THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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BURIED UNDER AUTO

Young Woman of Camp Lake is Seriously Injured When Auto Turns Turtle

OTHERS ESCAPE INJURY

Pleasure Riders Thown From Car Near the Flemming Farm Sunday Morning

Another joyride came to grief in Kenosha county just after 10 o'clock Sunday morning when Miss Elizabeth Balasky, of Camp Lake met serious injury and three other people had a narrow escape from death. The automobile in which the four were riding turned turtle into a ditch near the Flemming farm just north of the village of Trevor Miss Balasky was buried under the debris of the car and when she was removed it was found that she had suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle. The bones had pushed through the skin and condition was so serious that physicians attending her at first feared that it would be necessary to amputate the foot.

The automoble was owned and driven by Harold Fleuker of Silver Lake, the son of the proprietor of a meat market at the village. On Saturday evening quite a party had gone to the home of Joseph Kameon near Trevor to attend a christening. The merriment had continued for a good portion of the night. Both Flueker and Miss Balasky had been guests at the christening and during the night Flueker had taken out several parties in his automobile, which instead of the regular touring car body had a box which had been used for delivery purposes. Fleuker had started with Miss Balasky, Miss Kameon and another man, the name of whom has not been discovered, just after eight o'clock. They had been to the village of Trevor and were returning to the Kameon home when the accident took place. It is declared that the automobile was running at a very high speed and it is supposed that it struck some small obstruction on the road and was overturned. Fleuker and Miss Kameon and the unknown member of the party are said to have been thrown 50 feet from the wrecked car while the other young woman was buried under the wreck. She was taken to Lambs' Hotel at Camp Lake and later removed to the Kameon home.

The accident caused great excitement at Camp Lake and surrounding neighborhood as all the people connected with it are well known in that part of the county.

Although badly injured Miss Balasky is said ts be getting along nicely at the present time.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY LONG TRESSES

Miss Florence Kennedy employed as a stenographer at the Sheldon school, Rockefeller, had a miraculous escape from drowning in Lake Era, last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Kennedy fell from a bridge which crosses the lake, and was rescued by a girl chum after she had disappeared a second time under the icy waters.

With Miss Molly Leddy, who likewise is employed at the School of Salesmanship, Miss Kennedy was standing on a bridge that crossed the artificial lake. In some manner she lost her balance and fell into fourteen of water.

Her shout for help was heard by Phillip Strand, another employe of the school. In a second he reached the scene. Miss Kennedy, it is said, was pulled from the icy waters of the lake by her hair. She was unconscious when rescued and was not revived until she had been rolled over a barrel.

Miss Leddy, it is said, had a narrow escape from drowning while attempting to rescue her chum.

Miss Kennedy was taken to her home in Waukegan late Wednesday night. Since her arrival she has been confined to her bed. An attempt was made to keep the news of the rescue from the people of Waukegan, but a friend gave the first facts to a reporter.

The news of the rescue was verified by employes of the school near Rockefeller. Miss Kennedy will resume her work soon.

TO LAY CORNER STONE

Waukegan's New Postoffce Building to be Layed Saturday, May 7

The corner stone of the new Waukegan Federal building, corner of Washing and Utica streets, will be laid amid impressive ceremonies on Saturday, May 17.

The sickness of Postmaster Watrous has caused a delay in plans for the eventful occurrence, but it is the hope that one of the biggest ceremonies of the kind ever held in the city will mark the laying of the corner stone of Waukegan's new $100,000 postoffice building.

It is understood that the Masons of Waukegan will take an active part in the ceremony and it is planned to have former Congressman Foss, who obtained the appropriation for the structure, go there as a guest of honor. Congressman Thompson, his successor, may also be there providing he is able to leave Washington.

It is also planned to have other men of prominence there and the suggestion has been advanced by some that business places of the city close tor an hour during the ceremony which will accompany the corner stone laying.

Work on the building is progressing very satisfactorily. Men are now engaged in laying the big iron girders which will support the main floor and the building has begun to ussume shape and give indications of being a real building.

It is not yet known just what will be placed in the corner stone but it is certain the receptacle will contain among other things:

A copy of of the Waukegan Daily Sun.

A copy of the Lake County Independent.

A copy of every other paper in Lake county.

A picture of former Congressman Foss and of Congressman Thompson.

A list of officers of the city of Waukegan.

A list of Lake county officers.

A list of postoffice employes.

Names of the builders of the structure, together with cost, etc.

Postmaster Watrous will complete the list as soon as he is able to get to his office.

DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE

Well Known Resident of Gurnee Passes Away Suddenly

John McClure, one of the best known residents of Gurnee died suddenly at his home at 6 o'clock Monday evening, following a stroke paralysis which he sustained at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. McClure was 66 years old and had lived in Gurnee a greater part of his life, being one of the successful farmers and wealthy and influencial men of the community.

Mr. McClure had worked in the field in the forenoon Monday and in the afternoon was about the house. About 2:30 o'clock he went into the house, telling his folks that his head ached considerably. He sat down and in a half hour his side was stricken and he gradually grew worse despite the efforts of doctors to aid him.

The McClure home stands just west of the St. Paul tracks at Gurnee, across the street from the Beilder place. The old McClure farm which he operated many years before moving to Gurnee lies about a mile north of Gurnee.

Mr. McClure leaves a wife and two children, Rowley, who is married and who lives near his father's home, and Leslie who is unmarried and lives at home. Mr. McClure leaves a sister, Mrs. McCullough, also of Gurnee. He was a brother of the late Thomas McClure.

BOARD OF REVIEW APPOINTED BY JUDGE PERSONS

Judge Perry L. Persons has appointed Frank B. Huber as the Democratic member of the Lake County Board of Review. As Antioch has never had an appointive office on this board since its organization, we appreciate the courtesy extended our townsman, who is worthy and well qualified to fill this important position.

The other members of the board are: Edward Conrad, Waukegan, who as chairman of the Supervisors automatically becomes chairman of the board of review. Dennis L. Putman, Wauconda, Republican member, who served as chief clerk of the board in 1912.

With Antioch, Wauconda can likewise say that this is the first time since the organization of the Board of Review that any recognition has fallen to its share.

The fact that Judge Persons has made his selections from two heretofore passed-by localities has won for him much favorable comment.

The Board will go into session not later than the third Monday in June and must complete their work the first week in September.

HEYDECKER HEADS CO. ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting of Lake County Camps Held at Waukegan

MANY ATTEND MEETING

Committee Named to Attend National Provincial Association at Springfield, May 15-16

The Lake County Woodmen Protective Association held its annual meeting at Woodman hall, Waukegan, May 8, at 1 o'clock p. m. The association was called to order by C. T. Heydecker. Roll call showed a large majority of the camps in the county in attendance, through their delegates.

The first piece of business was the election of officers for the ensusing year, and the following were unanimously elected:

President—C. T. Heydecker (Lake Camp.

Vice President—Alfred C. Maether, (Prairie View Camp.)

Secretary—J. C. James (Antioch Camp.)

Treasurer—Thomas Strang (Wadsworth Camp.)

It was on motion carried that an executive committee of five be appointed to act in connection with the officers named above, to act as an executive committee. The chair appointed the following:

Eldon W. Miller, Libertyville Camp; Henry Patch, Russell Camp; W. F. Edwards, Highland Park Camp, Geo. Trout, Ivanhoe Camp; C. W. Talbot, Lake Villa Camp.

Bills against the association were examined and on motion ordered paid. The president suggested the selection of three delegates to attend the National Provincial Association Meeting to be held at Springfield May 15 and 16.

The chair was authorized to appoint three such delegates.

The following were named: Eldon Miller, Libertyville, Herman Holtje, Prairie View; W. F. Edwards, Highland Park. With alternates William Hoban, Waukegan; P. H. Carr, Wauconda, W. B. Lewin, Russell.

The executive committee was authorized and empowered to draw orders on the funds of the association for bills and expenses by them audited.

General discussion on the good of the order was indulged in by nearly all of the members present. An address delivered by Brother Patterson, one of the State Committeemen from Chicago.

On motion it was ordered that the president and secretary issue credentials for the delegates and alternatives, elected to membership in the Woodmen National Convention to be held at Springfield, Illinois.

On motion the association adjourned, subject to the call of the executive committee.

C. T. Heydecker, President.
Wm. Hoban, Secretary.

WEST GRAY IS BADLY HURT WHILE LOADING GRAVEL

West Gray, a deputy sheriff of Lake county residing at Gurnee, was the victim of a very painful injury a few days ago as the result of which the muscles and flesh of his left arm were torn and ground considerably. It will be some time before he will be able to use the injured member.

He was loading a wagon with gravel at the gravel pits and was holding the lines with one hand while he held one of the front wheels with the other. He started the team, but they swung about and his left arm was caught between the wheel and the wagon box.

He hurried to the home of Dr. Young of Gurnee where the injured member was treated. Mr. Gray is well known here being a brother of Wm. Gray of this village.

When We Are Middle-aged.

The simplest and most convincing answer to the question raised in your columns, "When are people middle-aged?" can be given in a few words—"When they prefer comfort to pleasure."—London Daily News.

SLAV STABS TWO MEN

Jos Thresher and Ed Smith of Libertyville are Victims of Foreigner

TINY PEANUT CAUSES ROW

Affair Started on Street Car and Wound up at 16th Street, North Chicago, at Midnight

The innocent throwing of a peanut Sunday night on an electric car between Waukegan and North Chicago has endangered the life of one Libertyville man and brought injuries to another which while not so serious as his companion's, are severe enough to lay him up for some time, the two men having been the victims of a stabbing affray in which a foreigner was the assailant using his pocket knife as his weapon.

The victims:

Joe Thresher, Libertyville, who received a deep cut on his left side near the lung; is so deep that his condition is alarming.

Ed Smith, Libertyville, received four stabs on the back and shoulder, none as deep as that sustained by Thresher.

The assailant was: Joseph Petroh, a Slav living in North Chicago, who is now in arrest in the North Chicago station, the charge against him being held open pending developments in Thresher's condition.

The men left Waukegan on one of the last cars Sunday night. As it approached along Marion street, somebody threw a peanut which hit Petrch and he resented the act, believing that the two Libertyville men who were near him had hit him with the nut.

The men got wrangling over the peanut and who threw it and as the car approached 16th street, Petroh dared the two Libertyville men to get off the car and settle matters. They agreed, the car was stopped and they all got off on the platform. There, before the two men could determine what he was to do Potroh drew his open knife from his pocket and started slashing them.

Dean Shoup and Richard Landers had accompanied the men to watch the scrap and they helped the two victims as they fell to the ground and Petroh made his may into the darkness. They called aid from the police and the two victims were taken to the village hall.

Dr. Jolly was called and he dressed their wounds. They remained at the village hall all night being unable to get home because of their injuries and because there was no car homeward bound. Monday morning they went home and both will be laid up for some time.

Thresher's escape from instant death was a miracle. The wound, which is large enough to admit one's finger, grazed the lung and being but two inches below the heart, it is seen there was not much to spare between him and death. Smith's injuries were not so bad as the knife did not penetrate so deeply.

Smith's wounds consist of one cut in the arm-pit likely sustained as he threw his arm up for defense; one in the breast, one in the back and one on the neck. Smith is a carpenter by trade.

ANTIOCH BALL CLUB HAS FIRST TRY OUT

The ball game on last Sunday between Lake Villa and Antioch resulted in a score of 24 to 3 in favor of Antioch. This was in the nature of a try-out for both teams and had the tendency to show that we have good material here and some individual "cracker jacks." A movement is now on foot to give a dance at the opera house on Wednesday, May 21, for the benefit of the club to procure suits and other necessary paraphernalia, and the indications are that Antioch will have one of the fastest teams in the county.

Foolish Egotism.

The true egotist is the man who imagines he is attracting attention to his particular line of comedy in a crowd of baseball rooters.

DEATH OF WM. BARTLETT

Passes Away Saturdry Morning After Long Illness

Last Saturday morning soon after the clock had pointed to the hour of eight Mr. William G. Bartlett, a resident of this village for the past nineteen years quietly gave up the burden of life and passed into the great beyond, at the age of 69 years, 5 months and 25 days.

For the past seventeen years he had been in declining health, at times being under the care of physicians and at other times improving to a marked degree but always to those nearest him, his decline was perceptible. For the past nine months he had been confined to his bed, but these days were not unmingled with pain, he bore his lot with for fortitude, his only wish being that others might not be called upon to share a similar misfortune.

He was born Nov. 15, 1843, at Rumney, Grafton county, New Hampshire, and came west with his parents when he was still a young boy and settled in Lake county where he has resided ever since. In 1864 he enlisted from Waukegan in Company D, 146 regiment, Volunteer Infantry, and served until he was discharged for disability in 1865. He married Emma Lindsley of Libertyville, March 14, 1867 and to this union two children were born, William, who died in infancy and Mrs. Nellie Ziegler, who with her mother are left to mourn his loss.

Mr. Barlett loved his country with the undying love of only those who fought and suffered for its cause. He loved the stars and stripes and in the last few weeks asked that his cherished flag might be placed where he could see it clearly and when his wish was complied with he tendered it a soldier's salute.

He was converted soon after his marriage and united with the Presbyterian church at Libertyville, but during his residence here his membership has been with the Methodist church. The passion of his life was his love for his Savior Jesus Christ. By preference he talked much of religion and often spoke of dying and the life beyond, never expressing anything but the utmost confidence in his God. To him death was only the passage way to Life and the repeating of the 23rd Psalm was to him a comfort and a joy. In his bible he had written the name of Jesus with his own blood, as a token that Jesus had shed his blood for him. To the last he spoke words of appreciation of others and declared that there was not one lingering feeling of ill will towards any human being.

The funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon with Rev. Stixrud officiating and Mrs. D. Ferris singing the hymns months ago selected by the deceased. The remains were laid at rest in the Hillside cemetery.

SOIL EXPERT FOR COUNTY

Meeting Held in Antioch Friday and Committee Appointed

Last Friday afternoon a meeting was held in Antioch the purpose of which was to further interest in the matter of obtaining the services of a soil expert for the county. Matters were talked over and it was deemed advisable to ask each farmer to contribute $5 to the cause the balance required to make up the necessary $10,000 for the employment of the services of such an expert will be made up by the millionairs on the north shore.

The farmers will have the benefit of calling upon the expert at any time for any desired information in regard to agriculture, and it is believed by those back of the movement that under such directian that the soil of Lake county may be brought back to its former productiveness and the farmer there by materially aided.

At this meeting a committee was appointed, each member to solicit the above mentioned $5 from the farmers in his own locality, those named to serve were: Frank Kennedy, Chase Webb, David White, A. N. Tiffany, Fred Hatch, E. L. Simons and J. E. Brook.

It Was Tough.

"Will you give me a pie, madam," asked the tramp, "If I saw ye some wood?" The woman agreed to the bargain, gave the man a pie and started him in the direction of the woodpile. In three minutes he was back at the door saying, "Madam, if it's all one to you, I'll eat the wood an' saw the pie."

Manager Was Wise.

Leading Tragic Man—"Did you see how I paralyzed the audience in the death scene? They were crying all over the house!" Stage Maanger—"Yes, they knew you weren't really dead."—Tit-Bits.

WAUCONDA HAS BIG GALA DAY

Formal Opening of New Railroad Marks Progress of Inland Village

NOW ON MAP FOR SURE

Saturday Witnessed Largest Celebration Ever Held on Simular Occasion

Saturday was the biggest day in Wauconda's career.

The little village, which, up to then has been the most secluded municipal corporation in Lake county, through having no railroad connections, was put on the map for keeps because the village's first railroad was Saturday made a reality.

The day was an all-important one to the villagers and to those near because of the fact the first train was run into the village over the new Palatine, Lake Zurich & Wauconda railroad, the enterprise which has been financed by residents of western Lake county and northern Cook county. The last spike in the tracks was driven Saturday amid impressive ceremonies, this act following a huge parade which made the old timers sit up and take notice as they beheld the transformation which apparently has been wrought in the makeup and life of Wauconda, which hitherto has been a staid, quiet, unassuming little village which was almost off the map of existence because it has had no railroad connections.

Hundreds of people gathered in the village to help celebrate the dedication of the new railroad which runs through Lake Zurich from Palatine which promises to do more for the community than anything else that has ever happened. Everybody was up bright and early and villages all took a keen interest in this, the biggest event the villagers have ever seen. Politicians gathered there from all parts of Lake county and even Cook county politicians were also in evidence.

In fact, the day was a general holiday in the westere part of Lake county for everybody who could plan it, a point to be at Wauconda to see the first train ever run into the village.

The big man of the day was J. K. Orvis, Waukegan attorney, who for a year or so past has devoted most of his time to promoting this railroad enterprise a man who gave up a lucrative law practice in Waukegan to see this railroad enterprise through. While the president of the road and other officials perhaps occupied more of a position from a conspicuous standpoint the fact is that J. K. Orvis was the big man of the day for had it not been for him there would have been no ceremony of the kind held—for there would have been no road leading into Wauconda. This is the general belief of people living in the vicinity of Wauconda and Palatine.

Only through Mr. Orvis' determination to have this road built and his zeal in carrying along the details personally seeing to their consummation, was it possible to interest enough people in the country to raise the money necessary to build the road without aid from financiers. This road has been built by small subscriptions of people along the route and in the village affected therefore it is a county affair pure and simple. The road was promoted a few years ago by R. D. Wynn, another Waukegan man who interested Mr. Orvis in the project and stayed with it for a time later retiring when Mr. Orvis assumed the position of promoter and builder.

Brevity.

Barber (beginning the haircut)—"Have you heard the story about the guy that—(resuming business)—want it short, sir?" Customer (a tired editor)—"Yes; a mere synopsis will do!"—Judge.

Hunters Contribute to Revenue.

One of the important functions of the government in Germany is the issuing of permits to hunters. The revenue thus obtained is about $1,500,000 annually.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

G. O. P. MEN MEET

REPUBLICANS FROM ELEVEN STATES DEMAND THAT PARTY BE REORGANIZED.

PLAN NUMBER OF REFORMS

Senator Sherman Will Name Men Who Will Present Subject to National Committee and Champion the Cause.

Chicago, May 14.—Demand for a Republican national convention this fall was made by several senators of the United States upon the Republican national committee.

A proclamation to this effect was the net result of the three days' conference held in the Congress hotel. The plan of the senators, headed by Albert J. Cummins of Iowa, is to change the rules of the Republican organization machinery in such manner as to answer the charges of a "stolen convention"—the cry that went up in the Chicago national Republican meeting of a year ago.

The changes desired by the senators are these:

Cutting down the basis of representation from the southern states to representation of the Republican vote and not on general population.

Delegate contests to be settled by the states and not arbitrarily by the national committee.

Direct elections of delegates to national conventions giving indorsement to primary elections in a national sense.

The proclamation given out after the conference adjourned Monday follows:

"At an informal conference of Republicans from eleven states, held in Chicago May 12, 1913, it was voted that it would be submitted to the national Republican committee as the opinion of those present that a national convention of the party should be held this year at as early a date as may be practicable. The purpose is to consider the expediency of changing the basis of representation in future conventions so that delegates shall proportionately represent Republican voters and not general population.

"This is to the end that the will of the members of the party may be more accurately determined. Also for the purpose of changing the rules relating to delegates and members of the national committee so that the primary election laws of the various states shall be recognized and have full force.

"Also for the purpose of making such other changes in the methods of conducting national conventions and campaigns as shall conduce to giving the utmost possible effect to the principles and policies of the party.

"It was further the opinion that such a convention might properly and usefully take any other action desirable to reunite the party and to give assurances that it stands for constructive and progressive activities in the affairs of government to the end that the common welfare may be advanced.

"It was the unanimous belief of those present that the changes suggested should be made forthwith and that the national committee be strongly urged to take steps to such an end."

Lawrence Y. Sherman, senator from Illinois, who presided over the conference, was authorized to name a committee of three to present the proclamation to the executive committee of the party national organization in Washington on May 24. The official statement issued was prepared by a committee composed of Robert Luce, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts; Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, W. F. James, state senator of Michigan; J. A. Troutman, state senator of Kansas.

Senator Borah protested, but was voted down by his associates.

Senator Cummins and Herbert S. Hadley, former governor of Missouri, answered the objection of national committeemen to the convention idea. They do not believe the committee has the power arbitrarily to change the rules of the party.

PRINCETON WINS BOAT RACE

Defeats Harvard and Pennsylvania in Varsity Rowing Event at Cambridge by Quarter of Length.

Cambridge, Mass., May 13.—Princeton won the varsity boat race here Monday by a quarter of a length, Harvard was second and Pennsylvania third. The race was rowed as a postponement from last Saturday, when the high wind prevented the contest.

Still Seek Missing Boy.

Burlington, N. J., May 14.—Aided by the Boy Scouts, the police continue search for six-year-old Albert O. Smith, son of Alfred Smith, who is believed to have been kidnaped. The boy has been missing since May 9.

Diplomat Is Wed in Secret.

Washington, May 14.—Diplomatic circles were treated to a surprise Monday when it was learned that Frederick O. Luthi, chancellor of the Swiss legation, was married last November to a Louisiana lady.

TARIFF BILL IS PASSED

MEASURE ADOPTED BY VOTE OF 281 TO 139.

Flood of Protests Awaits Its Appearance in Upper Body of Congress.

Washington, May 10.—The Underwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the Democratic party as the answer to its platform pledge to reduce the tariff downward, was passed by the house Thursday. The vote was 281 to 139, five Democrats voting against the bill and two Republicans voting for it.

Floods of protest from manufacturer, merchant, producer and foreign nations await the bill when it makes its appearance before the senate. The bill will be started upon its stormy way at once. Republican senators will open the fight by demanding public hearings. This will be defeated, but it is the purpose of the Democrats to give full hearings in committee to all classes of objectors.

The tariff bill made record time through the house, but little more than two weeks having passed since it came from the ways and means committee. All amendments except those proposed by the committee were defeated. With the exception of Broussard of Louisiana, no Democratic member of the house proposed changes in the bill.

On final passage the Democrats voting against it were Eptopinal, Dupree, Broussard, Watkins, Elder, Morgan, Lazare and Aswell of Louisiana and Charles B. Smith of New York. It received the votes of Kelly and Rupley of Pennsylvania; Bryan of Washington and Nolan of California, Progressives, and Cary and Stafford of Wisconsin, Independtn Republicans.

HONOR MEMORY OF SCHURZ

Civil War Veterans Dedicate Monument to Their Former Comrade In Arms.

New York, May 10—Civil war veterans who fought with Carl Schurz took part in the dedication of a memorial monument to him at Morningside drive and One Hundred and Sixteenth street on Saturday. Prominent persons were present and took part in the ceremonies. Joseph H. Choate presided and spoke, and speeches were made by Borough President McAneny, Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Congressman Richard Bartholdt. Among some of the veterans who fought with Schurz and who were present at the dedication today were Gen. P. J. Osterhaus, Gen. Horace Porter, Maj. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, Gen. Adelbert Ames, Gen. James H. Wilson, Gen. J. Grant Wilson and Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

WILSONS GIVE GARDEN PARTY

President, Wife and Daughters Receive Guests Under Giant Oak in White House Grounds.

Washington, May 10.—The 400 flocked to the first of a series of garden parties to be given in the White House grounds by President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The scene was ideally beautiful and the President and Mrs. Wilson, assisted by the Misses Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, received their guests under the giant oak just back of the White House.

The celebrated White House punch, which is not made of grape juice and other refreshments were served.

BOAT OVERTURNS, SIX DROWN

Motor Launch Strikes "Deadhead" Breaking Rudder and Craft Drifts Against Submerged Pier.

Wausau, Wis., May 13.—The overturning of a motor boat resulted in the death of six persons by drowning. The boat struck a "deadhead" and the rubber bar was broken allowing the boat to drift helplessly against a submerged pier which caused it to overturn. The dead: Herman Roehl, Gus Janke, Eleanor, Gertrude, Walter and Gustav Janke.

VINCENT ASTOR IS STRICKEN

Suffers From Severe Cold and Throat Trouble—Reception to Senators Abandoned.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 13.—Vincent Astor returned to Fernclife, his country home at Rhinebeck, Sunday, in a state of collapse and was so ill that the reception which he planned for the members of the senate committee on military affairs at Fernclife was abandoned. Mr. Astor is suffering from a severe cold and his throat has caused him much distress.

Freight Cars Go Into River.

Beloit, Wis., May 13.—A freight train going south on the Chicago & Northwestern road was wrecked Saturday at the base of the Big hill north of the city, and several cars were tumbled in the river. No one was hurt.

Arkansas Bank Is Blown.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 13.—Three men entered the First State bank at Bonanza, sixteen miles southeast of here, Saturday, dynamited the safe and escaped on horseback with between $1,500 and $2,000.

Nicaragua Seeks Foreign Loan.

San Juan Del Sur, May 13.—Nicaragua's government Saturday announced its intention of negotiating a foreign loan of $4,000,000 to alleviate the financial situation. The new currency is being counterfeited.

VERY LATEST PARISIAN COIFFURES



In the center is a marcel-waved tight coiffure with a broad band held together by a pearl buckle which holds in place a black aigrette. On the left is a marcelled coiffure that is parted on the left with a knot in the back and an ornament of white beads and an aigrette. On the right is a very loose and full coiffure with bangs and a low knot twisted, with a string of beads used as an ornament.

FIND BOMB IN CHURCH

SUFFRAGETTES PLACE EXPLOSIVE IN CATHEDRAL.

Verger Removes Infernal Machine After Hearing Ticking Sound Near Altar.

London, May 9.—Swift reprisals came from the militant suffragists following the defeat of the bill giving women the ballot Tuesday in the house of commons.

The "arson squad" and the "bomb squad" were quickly at work. Police precaution had been greatly increased in anticipation of retaliation, but the women plotters were too adroit.

Manifestations of suffragette terrorism Wednesday were:

Planting of an infernal machine in St. Paul's cathedral, probably the most cherished building in Great Britain.

Bomb placed in the entrance to a newspaper office in Fleet street.

Bomb on the steps of a wholesale drug house.

Burning of a pavilion in the cricket field at Bishop's Park, Fulham, West End of London.

Firing of a vacant house at Finchley, north of London.

Firing of timber-yard at Lambeth.

A plot to wreck St. Paul's cathedral by a bomb is attributed to the militant suffragettes. The verger who conducts sight-seers through the massive edifice was making his rounds when he heard a ticking sound near the high altar.

He found hidden a heavy parcel done up in brown paper.

The defeat of the woman suffrage bill in the house of commons is generally attributed by the newspapers to the women themselves—the militant ones, whose lawbreaking tactics alienated the sympathies of suffrage supporters.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Mexico City, May 9.—The rebels have captured the town of Uzuluama, in the state of Vera Cruz. It is reported the revolution in that state is spreading rapidly.

A government loan of 150,000,000 pesos has been obtained from a London syndicate, according to an official statement given out.

New York, May 10.—The election of C. S. Funk as president of the Rumely company, manufacturers of agricultural implements, was announced by the interests financing that corporation. Mr. Funk was for six years general manager of the International Harvester company.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 12.—Gibes from acquaintances over his defeat for the office of school commissioner drove Frank Kosmowski to suicide Friday, according to a report submitted to Sheriff Becker by deputies.

Vancouver, B. C., May 10.—Hemmed in by flames, which started from some unknown cause, six members of the crew of the steamer Ophir, which sailed from Vancouver Thursday night and tied up at the Brunswick cannery, Canoe Pass, near Ladner, in the Fraser river, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the vessel.

Think Two Died In Fire.

Chatham, Ont., May 13.—Two men were burned to death and three others had narrow escapes in a fire which Saturday completely destroyed the building occupied by the Chatham Planet. The property loss was $75,000.

Kaiser Is Robbed on Train.

Berlin, May 13.—According to the Morgen Post the emperor was robbed of two alligator handbags while returning by train from his recent visit to Strassburg. The handbags contained articles of personal use.

WILSON ASKS DELAY

REQUESTS GOV. JOHNSON TO DEFER ACTION ON ANTI-ALIEN LAW.

PROTEST FILED BY JAPAN

President Declares Through Bryan That He Is Ready to Co-operate With California in Systematic Effort to Correct Any Existing Evils.

Washington, May 13.—The federal government's final effort to delay alien land owning legislation in California was made Sunday when Secretary Bryan, in the name of President Wilson, telegraphed Governor Johnson notifying him that the Japanese ambassador had earnestly protested against the bill passed by the California assembly and urging that the governor postpone action by withholding his signature.

The statement in full is as follows:

"The president directs me to express his appreciation of your courtesy in delaying action on the land bill now before you until its provisions could be communicated to the Japanese government and considered by it.

"His excellency, Baron Chinda, has on behalf of his government, presented an earnest protest against the measure. As you have before you but two alternatives, viz; to approve or to veto, it will avail nothing to recall to your attention the amendment suggested to the legislature and as the president has already laid before you his views upon the subject, it is unnecessary to reiterate them."

"He passes over questions affecting treaty rights for two reasons. First, because the bill passed by the legislature is avowedly intended to conform to treaty obligations, and, second, because any conflict complained of would be a matter for the courts, but the president feels justified in expressing again his desire that action on the subject be deferred for this session, and he expresses the desire the more freely because the legislature can be reconvened at any time if the welfare of the state requires it. He is fully alive to the importance of removing any root of discord which many create antagonism between American citizens and the subjects of Oriental nations residing here, but he is impelled by a sense of duty to express the hope that you will see fit to allow time for diplomatic action. The nations affected by the proposed law are friendly nations—nations that have shown themselves willing to cooperate in the establishment of harmonious relations between their people and ours.

"If a postponement comments itself to your judgment the president will be pleased to co-operate in a systematic effort to discover and correct any evils that may exist in connection with land ownership by aliens."

Limit for Gotham Grafters.

New York, May 10.—Dennis Sweeny, John J. Martha, James E. Hussey and James F. Thompson, former police inspectors convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice and to check graft revelations involving them, were sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary and pay a fine of $500 each. This is the maximum sentence.

Pockets Filled With Stones.

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 13.—The body of Barney Cryan, aged sixty, an Alaskan prospector, who returned to this city last winter, was found Saturday in the Kalamazoo river. His pockets were filled with stones.

Rescinds Order on Nurses.

Washington, May 13.—The interstate commerce commission rescinded its decision holding nurses not to be a part of a family of a railroad official, and therefore not entitled to free transportation on railroads.

PHTHISIS CURE HIT

UNITED STATES EXPERTS CANNOT INDORSE FRIEDMANN'S VACCINE.

GIVES WARNING TO PATIENTS

Physicians Declare Experiments So Far "Do Not Justify Confidence in Remedy Which Has Been Inspired by Widespread Publicity."

Washington, May 12.—In the opinion of the government surgeons who have been investigating the condition of patients that were inoculated by Dr. Frederick F. Friedmann with his tuberculosis vaccine the observations do not justify that confidence in the remedy which has been inspired by the widespread publicity given the "cure."

This first official conclusion from the tests was announced here Saturday before the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis by Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the government's hygienic laboratory, and Dr. A. M. Stimson, another public health surgeon, who were assigned to observe the progress of the Friedmann patients at Mount Sinai hospital in New York.

"We believe that at the present time," says their report, "we are not in a position to express an opinion based on the conditions under observation. The disease for which the remedy is used is prolonged and is characterized by periods of advancement and retrogression. It is also one in which psychic influences are a powerful factor. Time is therefore necessary to evaluate properly the effect of therapeutic measures. Without presenting in detail the condition of patients under observation, we are in a position to state that the facts thus far observed do not justify that confidence in the remedy which has been inspired by widespread publicity.

"In our opinion harm may have been done by this undue publicity in so far as it has lessened the confidence of tubercular persons in well-recognized methods of treatment or interrupted their use, and we are constrained to advise against any lessening of those well-known measures which not only had effected cures but which have reduced the incidence of the disease.

"In our series of patients, Dr. Friedmann has almost exclusively made use of the intramuscular method alone in pulmonary cases, and a very considerable proportion of them have either developed no considerable infiltrate at all or have suffered from abscess formations. It is evident, therefore, that a very consideable portion of these patients, may expect their treatment at the hand of Dr. Friedmann to extend over a long period.

"Concerning the cultures submitted to us, we may state that a series of experiments is under way. The bacillus has been found to be an acid fast organism having having properties quite different from those of any tubercle bacillus with which we are acquainted.

"We requested Dr. Friedmann to furnish us with a large amount of this material for examination, but this he has declined to do. We can state, however, that living acid fast bacteria are being injected by the intramuscular and intravenous method, although we are ignorant of what medium they are suspended in or what additional substance or substances may be contained in the final mixture."

MRS. THAW TO "COME BACK"

Wife of Slayer of Stanford White Will Return to the Stage In London.

Plymouth, May 10.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has abandoned, temporarily, at least, her ambition to become a sculptress and will return to the stage. She has signed a contract with the Marinelli Agency to tour music halls and vaudeville theaters of England and America. Her salary is given at $5,000 a week. She will make her first appearance within a few weeks at a London music hall.

When seen aboard the Olympic, Mrs. Thaw said that she was going direct to Paris to continue her study of sculpture for a short time and will then go to London.

EX-SENATOR CULLOM IS ILL

Some Apprehension Felt Concerning Condition of Venerable Statesman Suffering From Cold.

Washington, May 13.—Former Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois is ill at his residence here and some apprehension was felt Sunday about his condition. He caught cold several days ago and has been confined to his bed. Last winter he had a similar attack but recovered and took up his duties as resident commissioner of the Lincoln memorial commission.

Stomach Pad Latest Freak.

New York, May 12.—If a woman wants to be in the very latest mode she must adopt the Empress Eugenie pad. This device, which is now the rage in Paris and is a more or less modified bustle in front.

Funk Heads Rumley Firm.

New York, May 12.—The election of Clarence S. Funk as president of the Rumely company, manufacturers of agricultural implements, was announced Friday by the interests financing that corporation.

Nursery Maids

The Michael Reese Hospital offers a course of training to girls which prepares them to care for babies and children as nursery maids. The course includes care of children and babies in the wards and nurseries of the hospital; also classes in preparation of babies' food, in cooking, in sewing and in laundry work. Apply personally or by mail to the superintendent of the training school, MICHAEL REESE HOSPITAL, 29th and Groveland Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Very Plain Criticism.

Children are not always grateful beings, and they are notably hard to entertain. At a birthday party a kindly natured adult had toiled hard in the effort to amuse the children by means of parlor magic, ventriloquism, burlesque dancing and the like. The other adults present were highly amused, and some of the children deigned to chuckle mildly. The mother of the hostess, however, felt that full justice had not been rendered, so before announcing refreshments she took pains to thank the entertainer, and to call the attention of the youngsters to his gifts.

"Mr. Blank is very funny, isn't he, children?" she concluded.

From the rear of the room came a small, shrill voice:

"Yessum, but not so funny as he he thinks he is!"

THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S SKIN

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other itching, burning infantile eruptions. Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Tact; Son Gets Down to Tacks.

Henry, age five, had two younger brothers. Henry's father had just moved, and was busy laying the kitchen linoleum. In order to facilitate the work he gave Henry the task of furnishing his with tacks. The little fellow worked faithfully for half an hour. Suddenly, however, he turned to his father and said:

"Papa, you like me best, don't you?

"Oh, I like all my boys," said the father.

"But don't you like me a little bit better than the others?" queried Henry.

"I like all my boys equally well," answered the father.

"Well, papa," said the lad, after a moment of reflection, "what's the use of my handing you these tacks then?"

Militant Spirit.

We were lined up at the booking office window, taking our places. In front of me was a burly man. All went well until a woman broke the line and planked her twopence in front of the burly man. The man swept it aside. "I've always taught my wife," he said, "to be polite to gentlemen." "I'm very glad I am not your wife," said the woman. The man in front of me took his ticket and said, as he moved on, "I took that precaution some years ago."—London Chronicle.

Easy.

"I see you have a new cook," said Mrs. Keen, as she smiled at the hostess across the table.

"Yes," replied the hostess. "How did you know?"

"I've been studying the thumb prints on the plates," replied Mrs. Keen.

CLEARED AWAY

Proper Food Put the Troubles Away.

Our own troubles always seem more severe than any others. But when a man is unable to eat even a light breakfast, for years, without severe distress, he has trouble enough.

It is small wonder he likes to tell of food which cleared away the troubles.

"I am glad of the opportunity to tell of the good Grape-Nuts has done for me," writes a N. H. man. "For many years I was unable to eat even a light breakfast without great suffering.

"After eating I would suddenly be seized with an attack of colic and vomiting. This would be followed by headache and misery that would sometimes last a week or more, leaving me so weak I could hardly sit up or walk.

"Since I began to eat Grape-Nuts I have been free from the old troubles. I usually eat Grape-Nuts one or more times a day, making it at the beginning of the meal. Now I can eat almost anything I want without trouble.

"When I began to use Grape-Nuts I was way under my usual weight, now I weigh 30 pounds more than I ever weighed in my life, and I am glad to speak of the food that has worked the change." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Handling of White House Mail Is Gigantic Task



WASHINGTON.—Silent, smooth, efficient is the business force in the office of the nation's chief executive at the White House. The total business staff, including ushers, messengers and so on, numbers little more than 40. And the modest one-story office annex to the White House does not represent more than a fraction of the floor space occupied by many a large corporation.

Handling the White House mail is one of the heaviest responsibilities of the business done there. It is doubtful if there is any other place where the incoming mail varies so tremendously from day to day. In addition, there is a rule that every letter addressed to the president shall be acknowledged from the White House, even though it is referred to some government department.

Moreover, there is a rule also to the effect that every letter received must be answered within 24 hours unless exceptional circumstances make this impossible. This policy of promptness taxes the resources of the White House business establishment when, as sometimes happens, the daily receipts jump to 1,000 letters or more, often more.

It is only fair to say, however, that such circumstances are exceptional, although many newspaper readers have been led to believe that the president received at least 1,000 letter every day of his occupancy of the office. As a matter of fact, there are weeks at a stretch when, under normal conditions, the daily mail will seldom exceed 200 letters and the average for long intervals during the last administration was in the neighborhood of 350 letters a day.

But this normal volume may be quickly changed to the abnormal. The appearanec of some new national issue, an international crisis, an important declaration of policy by the president, a proposal of new legislation, or any one of a number of turns of affairs is likely to bring down upon the White House an avalanche of letter of inquiry, advice, commendation and witticism.

The president of the United States subscribes in effect to the policy of the man who has no mail delivered by carrier at his place of business, but instead rents a lockbox at the local postoffice or nearest postal station. No mail is delivered by regular carrier at the White House. In fact, the president has his own special postman, a member of the messenger force at the executive offices, who is provided with a horse and buggy and who makes two or three trips daily to the Washington postoffice dispatching the outgoing mail and returning with the incoming.

Mann Said He Knew What All the Bills Meant

JAMES R. MANN of Illinois, Republican leader in the house, bears the reputation of knowing more than any other man in the house about the legislation before that body. He has also a well established reputation for being ready and able to talk on any subject at any time.

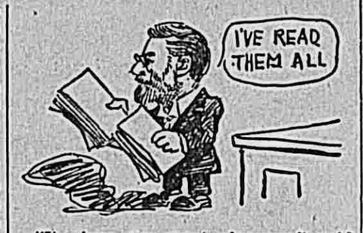
In the midst of one of the long night sessions near the close of the last congress some one proposed that the "private calendar" should be taken up, and that minor bills pending should be passed under suspension of the rules.

"I object!" shouted one member. "No man in the house knows what these different bills are!"

Mr. Mann, who was standing, reached into his desk and pulled out two big bundles. Holding them up, he said:

"Here are all the bills on the private calendar, and all the reports on those bills. I've read them all, and I know what each one means!"

Before the congress ended, Mr. Mann's colleagues in the house presented him with a costly watch, the presentation speech being made by "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and seconded by Speaker Clark.



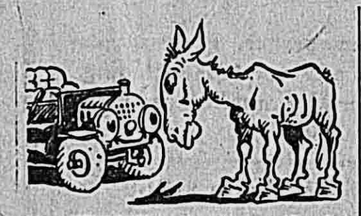
"It gives me great pleasure," said "Uncle Joe," amid the laughter of the house, "to present you with a stop watch."

During one of the lively debates near the end of the session a controversy arose as to who was "entitled to the floor." Speaker Clark tried to straighten it out, and in the midst of the discussion Representative Moore of Pennsylvania interrupted:

"Is not the present parliamentary situation this, that the gentleman from Chicago (Mr. Mann) has been caught asleep at the switch?"

"The chair is not going to rule that the gentleman from Chicago ever got caught asleep at the switch," replied Speaker Clark.

Horseless Age Near, Is the View of Experts



"I EXPECT to live to see the day when the keeping of horses in Washington will be prohibited on sanitary grounds, just as the keeping of pigs has been and the keeping of cows greatly restricted." This is a statement made by C. G. Bell, one of the experts of the department of agriculture. Mr. Bell believes that Washington is a much cleaner city because of the introduction of automobiles, and that the tendencies of the day is to eliminate horses in cities and restrict them to the country.

According to figures published by the department of agriculture, horse breeding is about the worst paying business that any one [illegible] go into. Inquiries were sent to 10,[illegible] correspondents and the average for the cost of raising a colt to three years old was taken for the entire country.

Counting the service fee, feed, veterinary bills and breaking, the cost of raising a colt to three years old, even when making allowance for the farm work he does up to that age, is $96.54. The selling price averages $136.17. This is making no allowance for the mares that do not produce foals.

Officials of the division of animal husbandry who are co-operating with the army in raising remounts for the cavalry, say that the only hopeful thing shown by these figures is that the government free service and the price of $150 paid by the army for three-year-olds helps out the average somewhat. Mr. Bell in discussing the matter said:

"While I think the government offer for army remounts is as fair as could be made under the circumstances, I certainly should not advise any one to go out and buy a lot of mares for the purpose of raising horses and selling them. There is no question that the automobile is hurting the horse business."

She Thought "Z[illegible] House Zey Tek Things So Calm"

J. J. SPEIGHT, clerk [illegible] he house committee on judici[illegible] is not at all the serious young man [illegible] any one would take him to be. N[illegible] at all. In spite of the fact that Sp[illegible]t sits in that large and impressive [illegible]committee room, which probably is [illegible]th more money than all the halls [illegible]e continental congresses ever d[illegible]med of, and in spite of the fact [illegible]t he is steeped in the lore of trust [illegible]vestigations, judicial secrets, pos[illegible]e constitutional amendments, impe[illegible]chment trials and Alabama politi[illegible] Mr. Speight is always ready with [illegible]n nifty little yarn.

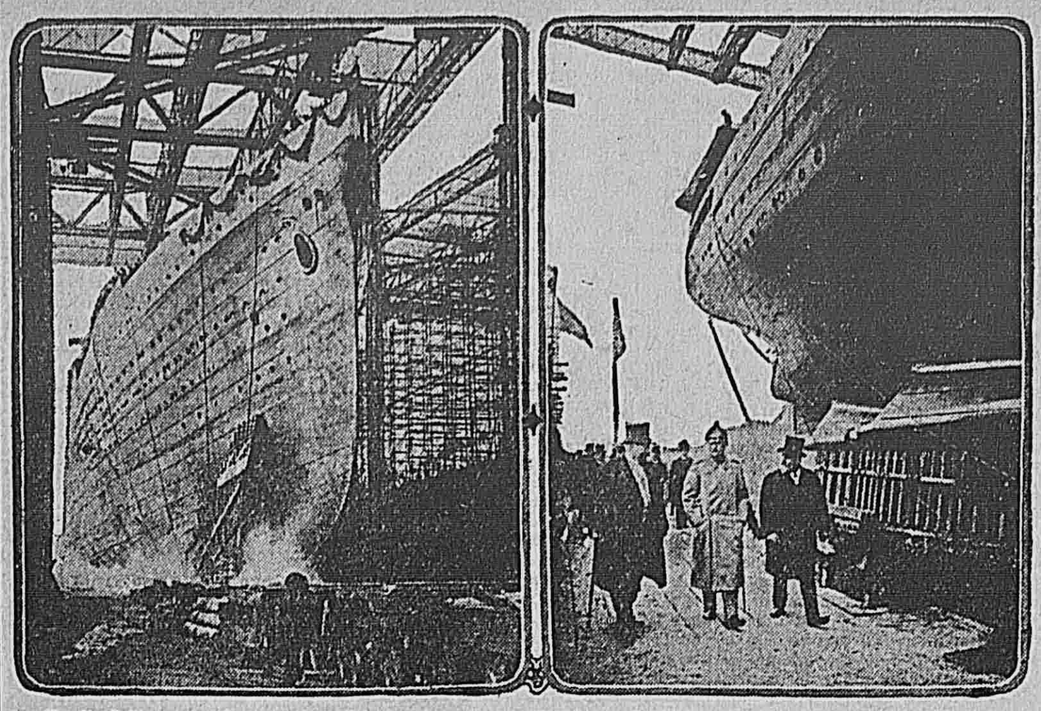
He says that one day the h[illegible]se of representatives was in a terrif[illegible] uproar. Progressives were hurling solid masses of objurgations against t[illegible] reactionaries. Representative Coop[illegible] of Wisconsin, who refuses to go into[illegible]s with any one, not excepting [illegible]olf, was hurling defiance at Cann[illegible]m from the rear line of trench[illegible], while ever and anon Representati[illegible]ndell would chirp feebly in repl[illegible]



The speaker's gavel was tattooing volleys of protest and the intrepid Mann of Illinois was upsetting all hopes by his constant objections. There was a din that gave one a headache. A French woman was in one of the galleries, the guest of some member of the judiciary committee, and Mr. Speight was showing her around, and at the particular moment when the noise was at its height in the house she turned to her guide and said:

"Ah, Meester Speight, you have reason to be proud of ze house! In France zey are so boisterous. Here in ze house zey tek teengs so calm."

LAUNCHING OF "VATERLAND," THE WORLD'S LARGEST STEAMER



To the left we see the great ship leaving the ways at Hamburg, Germany, and on the right Prince Rupprecht in uniform on the way to perform the christening ceremonies. The "Vaterland" is 950 feet long, 100 feet beam, speed 22½ knots and will have lifeboats to accommodate 6,000.

PERISHED IN DESERT

Story of Burke and Wills' Fatal Exploring Expedition Recalled.

Disaster Caused by Bad Luck Due to Incompetence—Seven Members of Party Who Attempted to Cross Australia Succumb.

Sydney, N. S. W.—One of the saddest stories in connection with the exploration of Australia is that of Burke and Wills, whose monument forms one of the principal sights in Melbourne, a lofty pillar of stones in the Royal park, showing the precise spot whence the ill fated explorers, accompanied by a party of thirteen others, including two German scientists, together with two years' supplies carried by camels, started in 1860 to cross Australia from south to north. Stuart had made an unsuccessful attempt fifteen years previously at a cost of £4,000 ($20,000) to perform a similar feat, and Stuart had made two failures, although by a singular coincidence he ultimately succeeded in the attempt. The overland telegraph posts still in use mark the course which he took and he was borne through the streets of Adelaide in triumph, though a physical wreck, on the very day that the bodies of Burke and Wills arrived on their way to their last resting place in Melbourne.

The story, which is graphically told in Life, is one of remarkable enterprise, equipped regardless of expense, utterly ruined by incompetence and bad luck, the one, indeed, being the cause of the other. Burke, who had been a captain in the Australian army and subsequently inspector of police at Melbourne, knew nothing of the Australian bush, was "haphazard in his methods, kept no journal of his own on the expedition," and according to one who knew him well, "used to alter his mind so often that it was not possible at times to understand what he really did mean."

Landells, who was originally second in command, left the expedition at an early stage, and predicted certain disaster at Cooper's creek. At Menindie, on the Darling, Burke and Wills, the surveyor, with six others pushed forward to Cooper's creek, leaving Wright to follow with the bulk of the supplies "at the earliest moment."

From Cooper's creek Burke again pushed forward with Wills, King and Gray, half a dozen camels and an altogether inadequate equipment of stores, and made a dash for the sea, leaving Brahe with three men and ample supplies, verbally instructing him to follow on Burke's tracks when Wright arrived.

Burke managed to reach the Flinders, which had a tidal motion, showing that the sea was not far off, but, as the little party had nearly exhausted their provisions, they determined to return to the camp at Cooper's creek. On the way they lost one of the men from starvation, the single day's delay caused by burying their comrade being responsible for the death of both.

Various expeditions were organized from Melbourne to find the missing men, one of which discovered King, a wasted figure, "covered with some scarecrow rags and part of a hat," who showed them the place where Burke and Wills had died. It is a curious fact that, whereas Burke's last orders to Burke were that he should shoot the blacks down at once if they gave any trouble, they were almost the only ones who shed tears over his grave, and it was through their unfailing kindness that King's life was saved.

Altogether seven members of the expedition perished, while the sum actually spent on it amounted to £57,000 ($285,000), by far the largest sum, we are told, that was ever spent in Australian history on a single exploring expedition. And yet, by a strange irony, though the weather conditions were perfect, food abundant, stores ample, and there was every reason to expect that the expedition would be attended by greater results, it was a failure from beginning to end, from sheer lack of those qualities which, though all else may be provided, are in the long run indispensable to success.

SAYS CAPITAL IS HEARTLESS

Revolution Liable to Come Any Day, Hibernians Are Told by Dr. Kelly.

Sydney.—Dr. Kelly, the Roman Catholic primate of Australia, addressing the Hibernian society here, referred to the recent strikes and the threats of strikes and said:

"The contentions and strife between capital and labor may develop into a revolution any day, because capital is heartless and renders labor desperate, and because labor is emboldened by the success attending violence. Society with us is in a very parlous and dangerous condition."

Dr. Kelly added that a "man must not put his hand into another man's pocket unless he is starving and his tongue is hanging out with thirst. Then he may take from another man's pocket."

Wants National Anthem Adopted.

Washington.—A joint resolution to make the "Star Spangled Banner" the official anthem of the United States has been introduced in congress by Representative Levy of New York. It provides that whenever the "Star Spangled Banner" is played on any occasion at any public place where persons belonging to any branch of the government service are present they will stand at attention, and all other persons will stand, such positions being retained until the last note of the anthem.

SHIP KILLS SEA MONSTER

Captain Reports Striking What He Thinks Was Species of Whale, Which Hung on Stem of Vessel.

New York.—Recently persons on a liner were sure they had seen a sea serpent fifty feet long forging its way through the ocean at incredible speed. Capt. J. Tutt of another liner, gave this account of a collision with a monster of the deep:

"At 12:33 o'clock in the morning," said the captain, "an hour known as 'the graveyard watch' by marines, a shock was felt at the fore part of the ship. The liner had left Santa Marta on the day before, and was steaming at sixteen knots an hour along the Colombian coast toward Port Limon.

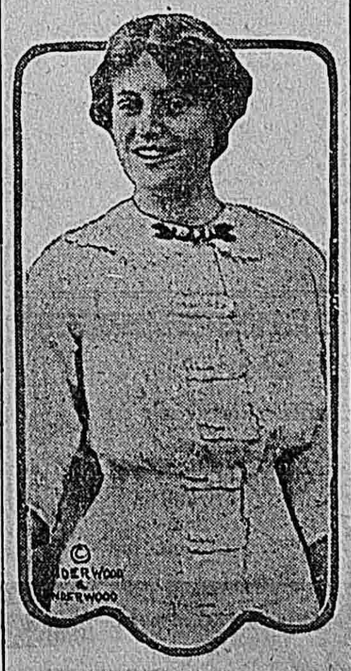
"After the shock the ship's speed seemed to diminish, although the engines were working well and the sea was smooth. It was bright moonlight. I went to the bow to see what was the matter, and found that we had struck a sea monster, which I estimated to be some forty-two feet long and three tons in weight. The collision killed the monster, and it hung on the stem so that we had to go astern to get clear of the body. This sank immediately, leaving the surface of the sea a bright crimson."

The captain said that the body had broad stripes on the back and head, with patches like textile prints the size of a hand on the sides. It was a species of whale now almost extinct, he thought. The shock aroused the passengers, who came on deck to look at the dead monster. One of the officers said that many strange serpents and large fish had been seen in the waters off the Colombian coast in the last three years of a species that had not been seen there since the days of the buccaneers on the Spanish Main. They thought that the blasting in the Panama canal had disturbed them in their submarine caverns and driven them to the surface of the sea.

HELEN TAFT WILSON GUEST

Daughter of President Entertains Former Executive's Child at White House.

Washington.—A pretty friendship has sprung up between Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the former president, and Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the president of the United States. Recently Miss Taft lunched at the White House and greatly enjoyed the return to the scene of her former social triumphs.



Miss Jessie Wilson.

Miss Taft was in Washington to attend the marriage of Miss Alys Meyer, and was one of the bridesmaids.

Invited to meet Miss Taft were Miss Sophy Johnston, who entertained Miss Taft as a house guest; Misses Mary Scott of Princeton; Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Lieutenant McMurray, Mr. Chaferth, Mr. Ludington, Lieutenant Rockwell, Lieutenant Greble, Lieutenant Claggett and Dr. C. T. Grayson.

HUSBANDS LEARN TO SEW

Pennsylvania Men Are Training for the Time When Their Wives Will Be Voters.

Picture Rocks, Pa.—Asserting they were fearful lest the ballot be granted to women and the husbands will have to do housework, the able-bodied men of this place have formed an organization known as the "Men's Sewing Square."

At their last meeting they brought sewing bags and their wives' stockings to mend, and began the task of plying the needle in order to ascertain if darning was as hard as they had always been led to believe.

The Rev. I. N. Earle, pastor of the Methodist church, who has been elected chairman of the "square," presided, and some of the work that the men performed is declared by their wives to have been far better than they could have imagined.

The men prepared a supper without women's aid, which they say they ate with relish, and were all home before 11 o'clock. The "square" will meet once a week.

Sheriff's Wife Halts Prisoner.

Ellsworth, Me.—Mrs. F. O. Silsby wife of the sheriff here, prevented the escape from the county jail of Edwin Goodman, seventeen years old, the confessed murderer of Capt. Harry C Young. Goodman, aided by another prisoner, had overpowered a deputy sheriff and was taking his keys when Mrs. Silsby appeared. She locked the outer door of the jail and then sounded an alarm.

IT'S HARD TO WORK

It's torture to work with a lame, aching back. Get rid of it. Attack the cause. Probably it's weak kidneys.

Heavy or confining work is hard on the kidneys, anyway, and once the kidneys become inflamed and congested, the trouble keeps getting worse.

The danger of running into gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease is serious. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for backache or bad kidneys.

An Illinois Case

James E. Poyner, Rossville, Ill., says: "I was laid up with kidney trouble. My back pained so I couldn't move. The kidney secretions were in terrible condition. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in short order and for four years the trouble has never returned."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

HAVE LONG DURATION OF LIFE

Salt Water Denizens Attain Immense Age, If Scientific Investigations Are Correct.

Water, particularly salt water, seems to conduce to longevity. There are gigantic mussels and oysters whose age is assumed to be comparable only with that of the Cape Verde baobab tree and the big tree of California, which live for 5,000 years. Indeed, there appears no particular reason why mussels should ever die, though it is also true that, considering the sort of life a mussel leads, there seems no particular reason why it should ever have lived.

Sea anemones, again, delicate and sensitive though they look when we see them in the rock pools, may attain great age. Sir John Dalyell, a Scottish naturalist, captured in 1828 a sea anemone of the liver-colored sort so common around our shores. Its age was then estimated at seven years. It flourished in Edinburgh until 1887, and was just attaining a vigorous and sober maturity when, from some unknown cause, it died.—London Mail.

Unnamed Heroine.

The anniversary is responsible for the publication of many reminiscences concerning the sinking of the Titanic. What the survivors and the chroniclers most like to dwell upon is the heroism displayed by passengers and crew aboard the vanished liner. There are tales of Major Butt, the Strausses, First Officer Murdock and many others, who showed fine metal in the hour of disaster. But there goes quite unmentioned, as she went almost unmentioned a year ago, the little English woman who said to the officer who would have thrust her into a lifeboat: "Oh, no, sir, I'm only a stewardess."

He May Be a Great Doctor Some Day.

William, aged five, had watched with much curiosity the family physician each day count his grandmother's pulse. When the doctor's visits ceased, William felt the responsibility of counting his grandmother's pulse daily. One morning William's father came into the room and found his young son looking thoughtfully at his tiny watch, his fingers on grandmother's wrist.

"Well, son, what is it today?" inquired the father. William looked grave, but without hesitation replied:

"Ten dollars, sir."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

There's many a hitch, likewise, in the business of a teamster.

W.B.

Elastine-Reduso Corsets
For stout figures
Coutil and batiste - - - - $3.00

W. B. Nuform Corsets
For average figures
Coutil or batiste, lace trimmed - $1.00 Up

At your dealer's or direct, postpaid. Art catalogue FREE. WEINGARTEN BROTHERS, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ALBERTA

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

THE PRICE OF BEEF

IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF CATTLE.

For years the Province of Alberta (Western Canada) was the Big Ranching Country. Many of these ranches today are immense grain fields and the cattle have given place to the cultivation of wheat, oats, barley and flax; the change has made many thousands of Americans, settled on these plains, wealthy, but it has increased the price of live stock.

There is splendid opportunity now to get a

Free Homestead

of 160 acres (and another as a pre-emption) in the newer districts and produce either cattle or grain.

The crops are always good, the climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets splendid, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Send for literature, the latest information, railway rates, etc., to

C. J. Broughton, 412 Merchants' L. & T. Bldg., Chicago
M. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

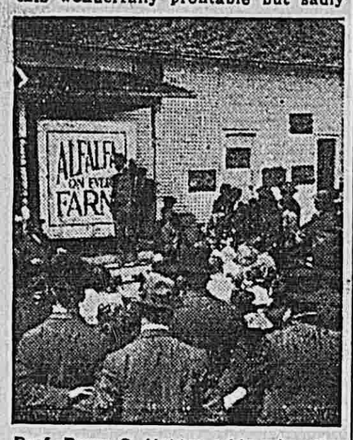
ALFALFA CAMPAIGN SPREADING RAPIDLY

Auto Carrying Instruction Directly to the Field

Growing of Alfalfa Is Made Possible on Every Farm in the Corn Belt

[By Douglas Malcolm, of the I H C Service Bureau.]

Within the past week the first automobile alfalfa campaign the world has ever known was carried on in Kent County, Michigan, by the recently organized Kent County Alfalfa Growers' Association. The big "Automobile Special," in direct charge of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce, was marked as the initial effort of the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company of New Jersey to carry out their avowed purpose of establishing alfalfa on every farm in the Corn Belt. Professor Perry G. Holden, the well-known Iowa corn expert, whose services were recently secured by that Company, and Federal Agent J. H. Skinner of the United States Department of Agriculture, were the chief missionairies of this wonderfully profitable but sadly



Prof. Perry G. Holden addressing the farmers of Kent County, Mich., from back steps of a farm house.

neglected forage crop. A systematic canvas from farm to farm, grange to grange, and oftentimes from field to field was made in an effort to bring to the farmer in his own home the facts and figures which have been stored up in the pamphlets and archives of the agricultural schools and colleges.

Taking part in the campaign, either in an advisory capacity or as speakers, were the following members of the Agricultural Extension Department: C. M. Carroll, formerly with the Crop Improvement Committee; W. R. Baugham, a prominent rancher and alfalfa grower of Texas; J. E. Waggoner, formerly of the Mississippi Agricultural College; R. W. Lamson of Iowa; J. E. Buck of Chicago; C. W. Farr, assistant county superintendent of Cook County, Illinois; the Hon. G. H. Alford of Georgia, and C. H. Allen, a retired banker of Ohio.

That the farmers were ready for the blessings which alfalfa strews over a neighborhood which gives it a neighborly welcome, was evidenced everywhere by the crowds that greeted the campaigners at every stop. At no time were any of the speakers without an encouraging audience, and on some occasions the party was obliged to divide, a part addressing the school children while others spoke to the farmers. The advent of the cortege into a community was made Alfalfa Day in the schools. In the towns the children paraded out to meet the autos, singing special alfalfa songs and waving flags. It is estimated that between three and four hundred farmers in that one county alone pledged themselves to make a start with alfalfa and do it according to the rules laid down by Federal Expert J. H. Skinner.

Kent County, in the census of 1910, was credited with raising only 73 acres of alfalfa, but all indications at the present time are that by 1915 there will be 10,000 acres flourishing with this legume. It was shown that on the typical sand or clay loams east of the Mississippi alfalfa could be raised as easily and as surely as clover yielding three crops a season and that it was the greatest plant the farm world has yet discovered for extracting nitrogen from the air and storing it up in the soil, thus rejuvenating run down and over-cropped farms.

The Corn Belt farmer in alarm at his annually diminishing yields, is turning to alfalfa as his one great hope, and the bugle call sounded in Kent County is re-echoing in the entire eastern states. As we go to press, a similar campaign is going on in Allegan County, Michigan; the Toledo Commercial Club is about to wage a powerful alfalfa propaganda in the ten western counties of Ohio. Feelers have been put out by the Connecticut agriculturists for turning the entire I H C Agricultural Extension Department batteries on that state for a state-wide campaign to introduce alfalfa on the seaboard. Its [illegible] seem to be unlimited, and [illegible] are that by the next [illegible] ership in alfalfa acre- [illegible] may be wrested [illegible] states and the [illegible] brow of the [illegible] farmer.

ATTRIBUTES OF NUMBER 7

Numeral Associated Usually With Holy Things—Original Jokes Known to Mankind.

Pythagoras declared that while the number three contained the most sublime mysteries, the number seven is powerful for good or evil and is associated especially with holy things, remarks Philip Hale in the Boston Herald. There are seven deadly sins among Christians and Moslems; the seven champions of Christendom, the seven league boots, the seven sages of Greece, the seven sleepers of Ephestes, the seven sorrows of Mary, the seven heavens known to the cabalists, the seven virtues, the seven wonders of the world, the seventh son of a seventh son. In the early church there could be only seven deacons to each town. Jacob served seven years for Rachel. In the Bible we read of seven bullocks, rams, men, sons, spirits, stars, seals.

The strong gods pine for my abode,
And pine in vain for the sacred seven.

And why should there not be seven original and only jokes? We have never seen them in print or manuscript. Undoubtedly one of them had something to do with a mother-in-law. Possibly "When is a door not a door?" was one of them. Of this we may be sure: Jokes told in the ark are repeated confidently today in musical comedies, comic papers, clubs and even by the happy fireside.

NOT NOW "GOD'S ANOINTED"

Kings Seem to Have Lost Much of Glamor With Which They Once Were Surrounded.

See (or behold) the king!

No one sees a king, unless, possibly, at a game of poker. The proper thing is always to behold him.

The king presides at functions, attends the race track, issues messages to constitutional bodies which have previously been written by the ministers, piles up debts and leads a double life. He also attends wars, where he occupies an important strategic position (with the other statesmen who have brought on the war) at a place called "headquarters," which is usually about eighteen miles in the rear of the battle.

Some say that the king is a back number. He has been held up to ridicule so long that even the proletariat is no longer in awe of him. Still, by a sort of royal inertia, he continues to exist—like the vermiform appendix.

Some kings are fat and others are thin; some tall and others short; all kings are uneasy; this king is no exception to the rule. He has a number of crowns, some of them larger than others, in order to fit the various sizes of his head.

He keeps on hand a collection of prerogatives, which he uses more sparingly than was his wont.

The king usually keeps a dress suit case packed with a few necessary clothes in the event that he may have to leave the throne and his creditors in a hurry. This shows that kings are oftentimes wiser than they seem.—Life.

Primitive Farming in Spain.

In some parts of Spain, as in the Seville district, there are many large farms ranging from 1,000 acres up to 10,000 or even more. In other parts of the country thousands of peasants till little plots of from two acres to five acres apiece. There the use of modern farm machinery makes very slow progress.

Modern Drama.

The plays we think we ought to see, they send up fast asleep; the plays that we would like to see—to them we daren't creep; the plays that people talk about strike us as rather small; and the plays that people take us to—oh, they're the worst of all.

Signs Can Be Seen From Afar.

Experiments in France with huge signs to be displayed on the roofs of buildings for the guidance of aviators have shown that signs made of silvered glass balls, set in a black background, can be seen the greatest distances.

Currant Growing a Greek Monopoly.

Many efforts have been made to grow so-called Greek currants in other countries, but always without success, and these very small, very sweet and seedless grapes continue to be a monopoly of certain districts in Greece, where they constitute the chief agricultural industry. The yield in an average year is about 160,000 tons.

LARGE FAMILIES IN CHINA

Inhabitants of Celestial Republic Proud of the Number They Can Muster Under One Roof.

The Chinese are proud of large families, and a large family living together under one roof is looked upon as proof of the good temper and correct course of life of its members and as a sure path to prosperity. A large family which is able to live together without dividing up the property always receives much credit and is highly respected. It is one of the highest distinctions in China to have Wu Fu T'ung T'ang, or five generations, under one roof, although such a distinction is attained by very few.

According to a recent census the family of Meng Yu Shih, a widow of the village of Mantao, in the territory of Wei-hai-wei, has the distinction of being the largest in the land. Her family consists of 66 members, and, with one servant, there are 67 mouths to be fed daily.

Meng Yu Shih is sixty-six years old and has nine sons and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all living under her roof. She has not attained the ambition of being the head of Wu Fu T'ung T'ang, but the size of her family has already given her the honor and pleasure of being the largest in China, even if she has not five generations under one roof.

There are many households with more than 40 members, and almost all old and distinguished families of China have at least 20 members. Families of small size, three or four, are considered rather bad form, even if they are rich and occupying high position. Size of family is as valuable in China as size of strong-box.

FIND CURE IN OCCUPATIONS

Many Employments, by Their Very Nature, Give Strength to the Persons Who Are Engaged Therein.

But few people are aware that there are occupations that bring health, just as those others bring disease in their train. There is, for instance, the coal tar occupation.

Tar, with its strong, clean odor, acts as an antiseptic, and those who work in tar are immune to epidemic diseases. They are also very robust. The feeble and anaemic, taking up this trade in its various forms—the making of dyes, the preparation of disinfectant—soon become strong.

Steel workers also profit in health from their occupation. The molten steel gives off certain gases that have a beneficent effect on the lungs and nasal passages. Though subjected to extremes of heat, steel workers practically never get consumption or catarrh.

Dairying is another healthful occupation, Jenner of smallpox fame discovered that dairymen never get smallpox. It is also true that they practically never get consumption.

Bakers, if their bakeries are but clean and airy, follow a trade that fattens the veriest skeletones. Butchers are noted for their ruddy, robust build, they, like the bakers, seeming to absorb through their pores the nutriment they work in. Chocolate and cocoa makers in like manner are stout, healthy folk.

It is well known that sealing wax making is good for consumption—that for incipient consumption it is, indeed, almost a certain cure. All sealing wax factories have on their waiting list a number of consumtives, anxious to try the occupational [illegible]

Their Destination Uncertain.

She was hurriedly adjusting her veil, and had but a few moments in which to catch her ear. "Oh, dear," she murmured, "I can't find a pin anywhere. I wonder where all the pins go to, anyway?" "That's a difficult question to answer," replied her practical husband, who was standing by. "Because they are always pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Nail Will Stay.

When a wall is so soft that it will not hold a picture nail, mix a little plaster of paris in a teacup, enlarge the hole to a fair size and insert the plaster, and, a minute after, the nail—and let it dry. The nail will be perfectly secure after it has dried.

Tracing Journey of Storks.

By putting rings on the legs of storks about to migrate southward from countries in northern Europe, where they spend the warm months, it has been found that they often go all the way to South Africa, usually passing around the east end of the Mediterranean instead of across that sea.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction in the rear of the store formerly occupied by Tiffany & Felter, on

Saturday, May 17

Commencing at 2 o'clock sharp the following property to wit:

Gale walking plow, Keystone hay loader, Keystone side rake, 2 Deering hay tedders, Gale pulverizer, harrow cart, McCormick corn binder, Hoosier drill, 2 manure spreaders, washing machine, potato digger, set Deering rake wheels, 2 bundle carriers for Deering corn harvester, 2 small heating stoves, second hand base burner, set of counter scales, upright show case, cutlery show case, 140 rods of 26-inch woven wire, 500 account McCasey register, 250 gallon Bowser gasoline outfit, gasoline lighting system.

Usual terms.

Tiffany & Felter, Prop.
Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary

Ernest Brook to John Dupre pt blk 5, Shady Nook sub on Lake Marie w d	$ 1 00
Harriet E Stanton to Center Athletic Benvolent Association lot 5, Stanton's sub Fox Lake w d	250 00
J W Attridge and wf to Emil Sandahl and wf lot in Village of Rondout w d	400 00
Ella Whipple and hus to V. H. Whipple S 90½ ft lot 3, Converse's sub, Wooster Lake w d	5000 00
Arthur Bissell to R M Bissell undivided ⅛ n e 40 acres n w ¼ sec 35, Libertyville twp w d	1500 00
W B Walrath and wf to Julia Alfson lot 127 shaws sub in sec 35 w Antioch twp w d	1 00
C N Durand and wf to A J. Austin lots 24 and 25, blk 1, Wrights add Libertyville w d	650 00

"Rings" From Smoking Volcanoes.

A smoking volcano very often blows rings just like a man who is meditatively puffing a cigar. Sometimes these rings are five or six hundred feet across. In both cases the "smoke" consist of a cloud of fine particles which show the existence of a vortex-ring, the ring itself being a rotating mass of gas or air.

The Crank.

"Is Jinks a confirmed pessimist?" "Yes; he will never try to talk over a telephone because he says that the one of the 9,000,000 in the United States which would be of service to him is sure to be in use."

Didn't Dare to Go to Work.

"I say, Tom, lend me another ten, will you?" "Heavens! Why don't you go to work and earn money?" "Don't dare to, my boy. People would think the governor had disinherited me, and that would ruin my credit."

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

Don't be weak on the price proposition, it's really a secondary consideration.

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

A growth based on honest endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, to avoid error, is permanent and carries within itself an impetus for continual advancement.

We handle the very best material on the market, and our prices are based upon the Quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING, a specialty.

Strictly sanitary plumbing (Guaranteed) whether your water supply is from city or otherwise.

Prices and Estimates given on the following

Hot water, steam, warm air fuarnce heating, acetylene and gasoline gas piping and fixtures, pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and kerosene engines, pumps and well supplies, pipe and fittings. galvanized iron cornices, eaves troughs and gutter, builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves. fishing tackle, American wire field fencings, guns and ammunition, National copper cable lightning rods and General Repairing

Ask for our HOME TRADE PRICE MAKER CATALOGUE

Illustrating and Quoting
Exceptionally low prices, on

MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Williams Bros. Antioch Store
Inc. Established 1871

Phones—Long Distance and Farmers Line

Only a Few More Days of These Wonderful Suit Bargains

You can't afford to be putting off attending this big Special Purchase sale of men's clothing any longer. To you it is a matter of dollars and cents, but you must act now. As thrifty buyers are taking these suits fast, delay on your part might be the result of some one else getting your particular suit---the style, cut, shade, material and size that is just suited to your individiality--- and saving that $5.00 to $10.00 that you might have saved.

These suits are well tailored matials, consisting of blue serges, gray serges in plain, stripes, and the soft finished cassimers, cheviots and worsteds including all the popular novelties in the seasons latest models, worn by middle aged men and the young fellows who demand individuality in their clothes.

$11.50 For Suits Worth $16.50

Suits that were were made to sell at $16.50, they come in a large assortment of two and three button models, in broad shouldered, German and English roll lapel, in English or conservative makes, in gray, blue, brown, fancies, and check in all sizes, priced now at **11.75**

$7.95 For Suits Worth $12.50

These suits are in a large range of materials and in all the desired colors and shades, in two and three button broad shouldered or English effects, sizes youths 14 years, with long pants, to 42 in mens, including slims and stouts, regular $12.50 suits at **7.95**

$19.75 For Suits Worth $30.00

In this group are regular $30.00 suits in a wide range of materials in the newest shads of gray, tan, blue and black, in plain, stripe, and fancies, with linings of mohair, serge and worsteds, hand worked collars, hand padded shoulders and shape retaining fronts, in the lastest models, all sizes at **19.75**

$15.85 For Suits Worth $22.50

The suits in this lot are strictly hand tailored, all wool garments, guaranteed to give entire satisfaction in fit, materials and wear, the materials are serges, cheviots, cassimers and worsteds in a large variety of gray, tan, and blue, in stripe and shepard checks, in all sizes. These $22.50 suits at **15.85**

Special Sale of Boy's Clothing and Furnishings

The Globe Department Store

Saving on Men's Trousers, Shirts and Furnishings

At the Shoe Store

Some very good bargains this week in men's heavy work shoes

$2.25 worth $3.00

Men's Elk Skin Shoes

$2.00 worth $2.50

Also some women's and children's shoes all well worth investigating

Antioch Cash Shoe Store
GOOD SHOES

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., May 12—The committee declared butter at 28c.

Gasoline stoves at Hunt's. adv

B. V. D. and Porus-knit union suits, at Webb's.

Anything in up-to-date hats for men and boys at Webb's. adv

Raymond Tiffany left Tuesday night for Chetek, Wis.

Leslie Rogers of Kolze visited relatives here over Sunday

The Misses Elsie and Ruth Williams were out from Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Somerville and son Earl spent the latter part of last week in Chicago.

Miss Marie Clark of Elgin is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kettlehut.

For Sale—A set of 16-foot oak, bar fixtures in good condition. Inquire at this office. adv 34-tf

Mrs. Homer Galpin of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tiffany and family this week.

Killing frosts visited this locality Friday and Saturday nights of last week doing considerable damage.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Latest things in up-to-date shirts at Webb's.

Remember the base ball benefit dance at the Antioch opera house, Wednesday, May 21. Give the boys a lift.

Notice—Those owing me for colt fees will confer a favor by sending same to W. G. Thom, North Bend, Neb. 34-2m

Thos. Coole put up a sixty barrel Hurst Concrete stock tank with a seven foot concrete platform around it on E. J. Lehmann's Model Barn at Lake Villa recently.

For Sale or Rent—An eight room house, barn, good garden, electric lights and city water. Possession can be given soon. Mrs. Vida S. Mooney, Antioch. 36-tf

There will be a special meeting of Olson Camp R. N. A., in their hall Saturday afternoon for the transaction of general business. Artie Grice, Oracle.

Antioch base ball club will cross bats with the celebrated "hard-hitting" Wilmot team Sunday, and there certainly will be "somethnig" doing. Admission 25 cents.

For Sale—At Overton's Drug Store, The Celebrated "Bright Light" metal polish, in one pound packages, for cleaning tanks, bath tubs, automobile trimmings and all kinds of metals. 4w

The old soldiers will hold a meeting in the church basement Saturday evening May 20, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for Decoration day. All old soldiers are requested to be present.

By order of Committee.

Conclusion Too Easily Drawn.

"It seems to me," quoth the person who habitually does his thinking with the heavy strokes upward, "that sometimes the editorial writers on The Star underestimate the intelligence of the public. For example, in referring to the outburst of a gentleman who drank a pint of whisky on Saturday and awoke on Tuesday in jail with the charge hanging heavily over his head of having set fire to two houses and a barn, the writer of the item sarcastically commented, "Drunk, of course," people will say, "Now, I would like to imagine that poor, misguided gent was rehearsing a vaudeville act?"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

New spring suits at Webb's. adv

Hay, straw and oats at Hunt's. adv

Drop in and see the new I. H. C. gasoline engine, at Hunt's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Espey spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Gray was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Mrs. J. Haycock and Miss Belle Hughes were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Thorp of Fond du Lac, Wis., was calling on Antioch friends Sunday.

Wanted—To Rent for the season, a gentle horse that a lady can drive. F. E. Groth, Loon Lake, Telephone 2011 Antioch adv 35-tf

For Sale—Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, aster, salvia, pansy and other bedding plants and also dahlia tubers. Mary G. Jamieson. adv

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Charles Sibley, Tuesday afternoon, May 20. All are invited. Maude S. Robbins, Sec.

B. J. Rosecrans and wife, who have resided on the Judge Cooper farm north-east of town, will move the last of the week to Patoskey, Mich., their old home. They have made many friends while here who regret their departure, but wish them luck in their new home.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to those who assisted us by any act of kindness during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. William G. Bartlett
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ziegler.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our daughter, especially those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rentner.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The Pipe Organ was ordered last Saturday and will be ready for the opening recital Saturday, July 5th. We are now making an effort among the few who have not yet been solicited for the organ, to help us liquidate a small balance of church debt amounting to about $100. This additional amount would make our church entirely free from debt and we would more easily be able to take care of our running expenses.

The Pastor was in Chicago this week to arrange for the Pipe Organ recital and was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Ernest A. Todd, one of Chicago's leading tenor singers, who will assist Mr. Kurzenknabe, the organist. A program will soon be printed.

Preaching next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor. Morning topic, "The Rich Man and Lazarus."

A. O. Stixrud,
Pastor.

Spend Less Than You Earn, Is Rule.

Save a little every week, and when you get an increase of wages or salary continue to live within the former limits and save the increase. If you find it difficult to save, go in debt for a home or undertake some other obligation in the way of investment that will compel you to save. In these days, of course, the average man has better opportunities to win success in salaried positions than in individual enterprises. The big enterprises pay big salaries at the top, and close application will win promotion toward these bigger rewards. It is not necessary for a man to get a big salary before he begins to put money aside.—Henry E. Huntington, Financier, of Los Angeles.

Nobby hats and caps for little boys at Webb's. adv

Have you seen those new Staver buggies at Hunt's. adv

Mrs. Eva Harrison left Wednesday for a few days visit in Chicago.

For Sale—Early Longfeller seed corn, tested and proved. J. H. Van Patten, Antioch. 3w adv

There will be a dance at Baethke's hall, Trevor, Friday evening, May 23. Hanneman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Lost—An Ignitor from a gasoline engine between Antioch and L. H. Pofahl's. Finder please leave at the Antioch Garage. adv

Wanted—Reliable, energetic man to sell Lubricating oils, greases and paints in Lake and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Stetson Oil company, Cleveland, Ohio. adv

Agents Wanted—Highest cash weekly and part expenses. Outfit free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Our contract the fairest ever written. Under our plan you can make $20 per week and up, over and above expenses. Write Hawks Nursery company, Wauwatosa, Wis.

The New Ideal

A magazine for the music-lover, published monthly. Leave your order at the Fulton Music company. Six popular hits each month. 20 cents per copy. Get it.

Just an Indian Story.

Tourists visiting most cities of the United States are the objects of many quips and jests gotten off at their expense by megaphone men accompanying sight-seeing autos.

The latter part of January a party was being taken through one of the prettier streets of Jacksonville, Fla. The street car tracks are in the center of this thoroughfare and small parking places are between the car lines and the driveways.

In these parking plots are hundreds of large palmettos. These plants are replaced by the city year by year as they die or become injured in any manner.

"Oh, the beautiful palms!" exclaimed a comely matron considerably under thirty.

"I do wonder how they came here?" was the query propounded by another woman tourist.

"Lady, those palms were planted there by the Indians over 200 years ago," said the spieler of the party.

The women gasped with amazement, while the men members of the party suppressed their smiles.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Only two weeks left before our summer vacation begins! The first fourth-year class ever graduated from the Antioch school will receive diplomas at the close of school. Antioch high school has never had a four year course until this year and it is to be hoped that another year will never pass with out Antioch having a 4th-year graduating class. The most advanced class ever graduated from Antioch was the third year class of 1904 (which was 9 years ago,) and there has been no graduating class of any sort since 1906 (which is 7 years ago) Unless something serious happens there will be another 4th year graduating class next year and it is to be hoped that it will continue to be so every year from now on.

The eighth grade final examination will be given Monday, May 19.

Where were the greater share of the H. S. pupils Friday afternoon? Why weren't Hester, Pauline and Laurel with the rest?

The Greens don't seem to be able to live up to their motto "Anti-Can't."

Mary suddenly became elevated to the position of principal. (This all happened Monday a. m.

The Greens are greener than they thought they were. Ask them the score of the basket ball game last Thursday.

Score 15 to 14 in favor of the Greens. Well I guess not, not when the Pink's were around to prove their "grit and glory."

The high school will have no school Monday, May 19.

Diet and Longevity.

From a town upon the Atlantic coast of New Jersey there is announced the death last week of a resident whose years numbered 104. There are other recent records of centenarians, but none, perhaps, in which is indicated so directly the contributory cause of longevity.

Here it is specified with great particularity: "He ate large quantities of oysters and very little meat." Other claimants for discovery of the secret of long life have told of their temperance in artificial indulgence—in tobacco and in stimulants. They persisted upon the earth because they avoided popular temptations.

Not so this veteran of New Jersey. He tasted the "lightning" beverage of that state as his appetite impelled him; he drank on the average eight cups of so-called coffee each day, but he fortified nature by swallowing "large quantities" of oysters.—Boston Journal.



"Yes, our new wagon's a Studebaker —the only kind we KNOW"

"The Studebaker idea has been in our family for sixty years. We have never thought of buying any other kind of a wagon."

"It's true, we're continually being offered other wagons costing a little less, with lots of promises as to what they will do. But we *know* in our family what a Studebaker will do. A few dollars difference in price doesn't mean much. It's the *service* a wagon gives that we consider most."

"Long service for a fair price means more every time than short service for a few dollars less."

"That's why we stick to Studebaker—and 'Stick to Studebaker' is a pretty good motto for a man who uses wagons."

"Studebaker wagons are built of good stuff. They're made right by people who've had years and years of experience in making them right—people who are trusted the world over."

"Studebaker wagons last, because they're made to last."

"Look out for the dealer who tells you his wagon is just as good as a Studebaker. That's my advice after a good deal of experience—and the experience of all of my people. You get a Studebaker and you've got a safe investment."

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.

NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

Something New on Hen.

A young Boston college woman was following the suburbanite about his place and doing her best to show her full appreciation of the semi-rural beauty of the establishment. On visiting the hen-yard she became enraptured. One hen was unusually well marked. "Oh!" the young woman exclaimed enthusiastically, "what beautiful foliage that hen has!"

This Poet's Wife Was Practical.

"If I can do anything to cheer and brighten the lives of my fellow men I shall be perfectly satisfied," remarked the long-haired poet. "Then," replied his weary wife, "why don't you quit writing poetry and get up a comic series in which the humor is furnished by some one who hits another over the head with a club?"



Let Us Present You

with a bath room plan you can have executed by Spring if you act quickly. Nothing very expensive about it, yet it includes everything necessary for handsome and sanitary bath room. Our plumbing work is included in the cost, with no extra charges as a joker. Think it over.

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I will guarantee you can play any and all chords on a piano by the use of my chart.

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SEQUOIT LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethern always welcome.
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Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome
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J. C. James, Clerk

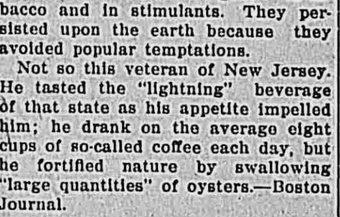
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Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewe at less than cost. At half the price you regular stores.

YOU have heard of this famous Red Cross Shoe for years—you have been intending to try it.

Make up your mind now to have its comfort this season—come in and see the popular new models now ready for your inspection, at

The City Shoe Store
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Fence for Hilly Country



Don't Pull and Tear Don't Sweat and Swear—

Taking the Kinks out of Non-Adjustible Woven Wire

Buy Apex Fence this time. Apex is the most satisfactory fence for any kind of land because the "*swinging joint*" makes it so perfectly flexible and self-adjusting that it goes up easy, even and straight over hills and hollows. When it is up, the "*double-strength*" stays keep it always in shape.

Our customers who have used Apex field and poultry fences don't want the other kinds now.

Don't forget that Apex has all the good points of material, strength, workmanship, effectiveness and durability found in any other good fence. *It is guaranteed.*



Come and let us show you the patent "swinging joint" and the "reinforced" stays, which you can get only in Apex Fences.

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THE HIGH-BALL THAT BEATS 'EM ALL

IS MADE WITH

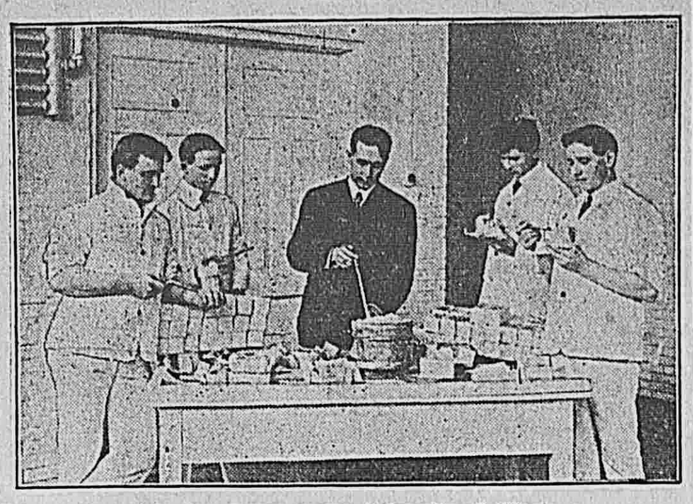
Klein's Ginger Ale

The excellent flavor and quality of Klein's Ginger Ale puts the life and snap into Ginger Ale High-Balls. Always demand Klein's with mixed drinks, or otherwise.

Klein's Pure German Birch Beer refreshes you in warm weather. Sold everywhere.

E. G. KLEIN CO., Burlington, Wis.

ILLINOIS BUTTER SCORING EXHIBITION, 1913



Scoring Butter at the University of Illinois.

By N. W. HEPBURN,
University of Illinois.

The March scoring exhibition for Illinois butter-makers brought in only thirteen exhibits, which might be classified as follows:

Number receiving score of 93 or above.....2
Number receiving between 90 and 93.....3
Number receiving between 88 and 90.....4
Number recieving between 86 and 88.....4

There were a few criticisms on workmanship, two tubs of butter being cut for weak body and one for wavy color. One of the best tubs of butter, as far as flavor was concerned, received cuts on both body and color.

Following is the method used in making the butter scoring 90 or above:

J. R. Newberry, Newton, Ill., score 91.67; made from gathered cream not pasteurized; no starter added; ripened at 65 degrees; churned at 58 degrees; temperature of wash water 56 degrees. Salted wet with 9 pounds of salt and 4½ pounds of water; worked 28 revolutions in an R. B. Disbrow "gearless" churn; churning contained 125 pounds of butter.

Peter J. Petersen, Round Lake, Ill. Score 95.50. This was the highest scoring tub and came from only a small churning of 39 pounds of butter. Made from whole milk pasteurized at 170 degrees; 30 per cent. of starter added; ripened at 52 degrees; held 15 hours and churned at 53 degrees; washed twice at 58 degrees; salted wet with 5 pounds of salt and 5 pounds of water.

Geo. J. Deardorf, Amboy, Ill. Average score 90.33; made from gathered cream pasteurized at 180 degrees; 340 pounds starter added; ripened at 68 degrees; held for 12 hours and churned at 56 degrees; butter came in 20 minutes; washed at 55 degrees; salted wet with 45 pounds of salt and 25 pounds of water; 500 pounds of butter made; worked 14 revolutions in a Victor churn size "E."

John Coleman, Mt. Carmel, Ill. Score 90.30; received both whole milk and cream; cream not pasteurized; 8 gallons starter added; held 12 hours and churned at 52 degrees; washed at 57 degrees; salted wet with 46 pounds of salt and 13 pounds of water. One hundred and ninety-nine pounds of butter made; worked 35 revolutions in a size 3 Dual churn.

W. F. Conway, Troy Center, Wis. Score 94.25; made from both whole milk and cream patseurized at 140 degrees; 40 gallons starter added; ripened at 58 degrees; held 14 hours and churned at 52 degrees; washed at 58 degrees; salted dry with 45 pounds of salt; 630 pounds of butter made; worked 22 revolutions in a Simplex churn.

ANALYSIS.

The analysis of the butter ran quite uniform. However, one tub of butter ran above 16 per cent. in moisture. This tub was from a factory, which had a moisture content of 18.91 last month. This analysis showed 17.14 per cent. moisture. This again emphasizes the necessity for care in making a moisture test. Five exhibitions reported a factory test for moisture. The following table shows how these five factory tests compared with the chemical analysis. It should be remembered that the factory analyses were probably taken from the churn while the chemical analyses came from the tub packed from the churn. Churn samples usually run about one per cent. higher in moisture than the tub samples.

Table Comparing Factory Test for Moisture With Chemical Analysis.

No.	Factory test.	Chemical analysis.	Difference.
1	13.3	12.78	.52
2	15.4	15.34	.06
3	15.57	17.14	1.57
4	14.2	12.29	1.91
5	12.2	12.46	.26

In the above table it will be noticed that one of the highest differences if 1.57. Assuming that the 17.14 is the correct moisture content of sample No. 3 this would equal an error of 9 per cent of the total amount of moisture. If a similar error of 1.57 per cent. were made in testing 82 per cent butter for fat the error would equal only 1.9 per cent. of the total fat content. Without present methods of testing butter for fat there is no more error than there is in testing cream for fat.

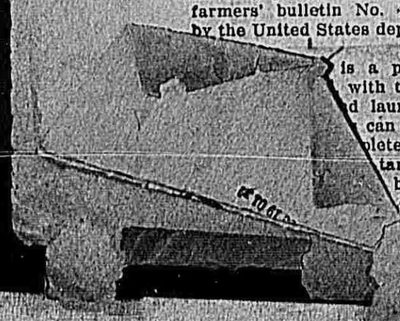
The average moisture content of the butter exhibited was 13.35; highest 17.14; lowest 10.98. The average fat content was 83.04; highest 84.87; lowest 77.68. The average salt content 2.62; highest 4.25; lowest 1.03.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF FARM SEWAGE

By K. J. T. EKBLAW,
Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois.

There are some conveniences which may be installed on the farm which so obviously redound to the benefit of the farmer in the way of greater comfort, better health and increased value of the farm that one cannot but wonder that any farm is without them. Among these may be mentioned improved light, water under pressure, and a sewage disposal system. The last may be considered almost essential.

When sewage disposal is discussed, it must be remembered that the term sewage includes not only excrementitious matter, which so commonly is carelessly thought to be all the sewage there is, but it includes other wastes equally important, such as wastes from kitchen, dairy and laundry. All of these can be taken care of in an entirely satisfactory and acceptable manner by a modern sewage system. However, this means some form of septic tank and filter bed, which in turn is dependent upon a pressure water supply. Since this form of water supply is often not a part of the farm equipment, nor may it be practicable, from one consideration or another, to install such a system, it becomes necessary to make provision for the disposal of the kitchen wastes and human excretory matter separately. The former may be easily accomplished if care is exercised by means of some sort of water-tight, insect-excluding receptacle in which slops can be retained temporarily pending their periodic removal to some place where their offensiveness would be almost if not entirely negligible, or by a small septic tank. Disposal of human excrementitious matter can be made simply and effectively by the use of a sanitary privy, described in detail in farmers' bulletin No. 463, published by the United States department of agriculture.



is a pressure water with the usual bath- d laundry plumbing can be easily eco- pletely disposed of tank used in con- bed or sub-sur- In this method of sewage disposal opportunity is given to two varieties of bacteria, anaerobic and aerobic, to operate on the sewage, and their combined action, properly directed, will destroy or render innocuous all the harmful constituents. In the septic tank the anaerobic bacteria, and in the filter-bed or tile system the aerobic bacteria operate to break down the structure of all the organic material which to a large degree makes up the composition of sewage, partly converting fiber and pulp into gas, partly liquifying the material and converting the remainder into inorganic matter which is of vast importance to plant life.

Discharging sewage into a stream is a practice which cannot be too strongly deplored. A stream has little power to act on sewage other than to hold it for transportation down stream, or to allow it to settle in slower reaches until med banks have accumulated which will be washed out again at the first freshet. Experiments prove that pathogenic bacteria, to which certain diseases are attributable, are frequently found in sewage, and that when these bacteria are discharged into a stream they may be carried hundreds of miles and still retain their power for evil. No right-minded person today will so abuse the rights of his fellow citizens so deliberately as to pour into a stream such unmistakable poison as sewage is known to be.

The disposition of sewage is not the only question which comes under the province of rural sanitation. The proper construction of buildings so as to provide sufficient fresh air to all the occupants is of prime importance. The care of cows which produce milk for human consumption and the care of the milk itself so as to insure its purity, is a question of the utmost concern, indeed, to so great an extent that almost every municipal has ordinances regulating the sale of milk and other dairy products. The university dairy department takes an active interest in the investigation of just this problem.

Late Laying Ducks.

Do not worry if the geese and ducks do not commence laying as early as you think they should. A little tardiness in this regard will insure better eggs for setting at a time when the eggs should be set in order to hatch when the weather is warm, and thus insure better success with goslings and ducklets.

'SEE AMERICA FIRST'

Organization Formed to Encourage Study of Geography.

Persons Go Annually to Europe Who Have No Idea of the Wonderful Beauties of Mountains and Glaciers in United States.

Chicago.—Byron wrote of Portugal, "It is a goodly sight to see what heaven hath done for this delicious land." But Byron had little to impress him compared with what the United States offers. Some people realize this, among them the Glacials, a widely spread organization formed to encourage the study of the geography of this country in the public schools. The members plan to send a memorial to the president of the United States asking that one day in the year be set aside as "See America Day," and that special exercises be held in all schools on that day. Postage stamps will show western scenes if this organization has its way.

The fact is that what this country and the west in particular needs is a great big band wagon, the Glacials declare. People go annually to Europe who have no idea of the beauty and resources of their own country. As a result millions are spent abroad that ought to be kept in the United States.

The west in the United States and Canada offers mountain scenery that equals and in some instances surpasses what one sees in Norway and Switzerland. If American tourists instead of embarking on a sea voyage were to turn their faces inland they would agree with European travelers who come here in saying that at our very doors we have enough scenic marvels to content the most exacting globe trotter.

The traveler to the Pacific coast if he really wishes to see the west should



Royal Gorge, Grand Canon, Colorado.

avail himself of the numerous stop-over privileges allowed and visit some of the national parks and large cities en route. The most remarkable stupendous scenery in the country—unless it be Niagara—is in the west. If the tourist goes by way of Canada he can have a journey over the very backbone of the Rockies and in comfortable cars skirt the base of mountains over 10,000 feet high that have never been known to be free from snow. These are the American Alps, and one need not cross the ocean to see them.

CAN'T LOSE WIFE FOR $25

Court Vetoes Release of Father of Nine From His Marital Obligations.

New York.—Edward A. Davis can't get rid of his wife for $25.

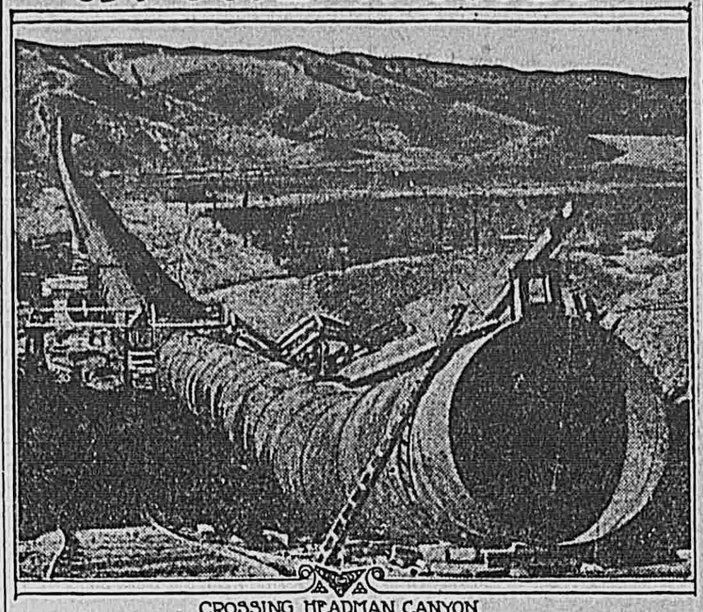
"It's too cheap," said Justice Kelly in Brooklyn, when Davis put in an agreement signed by his wife, releasing him from all claims for $25 cash, as an answer to her suit for separation.

Incidentally Davis, who has an auto machine shop in Manhattan, had to consult a memorandum book when asked the number of their children. After looking it up he said "nine."

Kept Eight Doctors in Relays.

Philadelphia.—For four weeks preceding the death of Hunter Brooke, millionaire grain broker, two physicians were constantly at his bedside. Eight physicians, including some of the best in the medical profession, were paid a weekly salary to attend him. Arrangements were such that they watched in relays of twos. In addition there were four special nurses and a hospital interne always within call.

LONGEST AQUEDUCT IN THE WORLD



CROSSING HEADMAN CANYON

ONE of the largest, and in many respects the most wonderful, waterworks system in the world will be completed and placed in operation in the course of this month by the City of Los Angeles, Cal. The Aqueduct, with its system of five storage reservoirs, is 235 miles in length, and is designed to carry a daily supply of 258,000,000 gallons from the Sierra Nevada mountains southward across the great Mojave desert, under the Sierra Madre range and into the San Fernando valley, twenty-five miles northwest of the city. From here the water needed for domestic consumption will be carried in a six-foot steel pipe into the city's present distribution mains. The system comprises the longest aqueduct in the world.

The project was inaugurated in 1905, and since 1908 an army of 5,000 men have been steadily employed night and day in its construction. On the desolate and sun-scorched desert the summer temperatures have ranged as high as 120 degrees F. In fact, one of the great problems has been to provide the men and animals with food and water and proper accommodations to withstand the climatic conditions.

Of Various Forms.

The Los Angeles Aqueduct, as it is called, is of various forms and designs. The first twenty-two miles is unlined open canal, the following thirty-eight miles is an open ditch, and the remainder is in covered concrete conduit, tunnels, and concrete and riveted steel siphons, the latter being used to carry the water across deep canyons, or valleys. More than fifty-three miles of the aqueduct is composed of tunnels driven through solid granite, the longest being the Elizabeth tunnel, under the Sierra Madre mountains, with a length of five miles. The system of four storage reservoirs provides for the impounding of fifty billion gallons, which, at the rate of the city's present daily consumption, would be sufficient to supply the municipality for three years.

Much of the work has been done from five to thirty-five miles from any railroad. Preliminary to the construction of the aqueduct it was necessary to build 390 miles of roads and trails, four water systems with 190 miles of mains, three hydro-electric power plants, a telephone system 350 miles long, a standard gauge steam railroad 120 miles into the Mojave desert, and a cement mill costing $875,000. With the exception of one small contract for nine miles of conduits and tunnels, the entire work has been done by the city.

The system is a gravity one throughout, the intake being at an elevation of 3,812 feet above sea-level, and the elevation of Los Angeles being on an average only 276 feet. The cost of the work has been $20,000,000, exclusive of any power development. By impounding the flow of the aqueduct at its outlet during the rainy season it will be possible to deliver more than 300,000,000 gallons daily during the dry season—April 15 to October 15—in which no rain falls. This is much more than sufficient to meet the daily requirements of the City of London. As the City of Los Angeles has a present population of only 400,000, and requires but 50,000,000 gallons daily, the surplus aqueduct flow for a long period of years will be devoted to the irrigation of 135,000 acres of orange and lemon lands adjacent to the city.

Chief Features.

One of the chief features of the enterprise is in the generation of hydro-electric energy. There is a fall of 1,500 feet in the aqueduct forty-seven miles from the city, with the possibility of developing 120,000,000 horse-power. Of this amount, 37,500 horse-power are now being developed at a cost of $3,360,000. The power-houses will be ready for operation within several months after the aqueduct is placed in operation, and their output will be devoted to lighting the city's streets and boulevards. The designer and constructor of this great work, which in point of magnitude ranks as the third largest hydraulic work under way in the western hemisphere, is the City's Water Engineer, Mr. William Hulholland.

The accompanying picture gives a good idea of the formidable nature of the enterprise, and the immense scale on which the work has been carried out. It shows how the huge pipe has been carried down one side of the arid Jawbone canyon, across the bottom of the valley and high up on the opposite side to the point where it dives below the surface of the soil, and is continued underground.

The Jawbone siphon alone is 8,000 feet in length—or over one and a half miles—measures from seven feet six inches to ten feet in diameter, and has a total weight of 3,300 tons. The picture is taken looking north, from the south rim of the canyon and 800 feet above the valley floor, and between the bottom of the canyon and the point on its side where the pipe plunges underground the difference in level is 850 feet. At the lowest point the water pressure is enormous—350 pounds to the square inch, which is equivalent to twenty-four atmospheres—and to resist this internal pressure on the pipe the steel here is one and one-quarter inches in thickness, the rivets used in fastening the sections together being seven inches long.

MANY CLIMATES IN ALASKA

But There Is One Island Where Cold Weather Is Absolutely Unknown.

"There isn't a section of the United States, I venture to say, where at some time frost has not been known," remarked Hugh C. Todd of Seattle, chairman of the Democratic state committee of Washington, at the Willard, according to the Washington Post. "But in Alaska, which is looked upon as the coldest country on earth, bar Greenland and the arctic region, there is an island where frost has never been heard of. This is Middleton island, one of the Aleutian group of islands close to the Japan current. There the temperature is always mild. Twenty miles away on the other side of the islands, it is nearly always freezing—in fact, is a country of such varied climate that almost anything can be produced. It is possible to grow strawberries, blackberries and other early summer fruit for the winter market. In the Susitna valley, which is the valley that distributes the waters of the southern slope of the coast range, the weather, I venture, is now warmer and finer than in any part of the United States. That is brought about, of course, by the Japan current."

Mr. Todd is the youngest chairman in the country, it is said. He was a candidate for governor of Washington in the primaries and was defeated by Governor Listen by only 300 votes. Then he turned in and managed Governor Lister's campaign and won a victory.

"Washington state is a commonwealth that is just as widely diversified in her politics as her resources," said Mr. Todd. "We can produce nearly everything, and we raise all kinds of politicians. In the recent election every party, including the woman suffragists, Prohibitionists and Socialists, got some office."

Have to Watch Crops.

Unwelcome visits of predatory bands during the harvest season in China have led to professional "crop watchers" being hired to guard against the larcenists eager to ply their trade in orchard or field. In some districts societies exist whose business it is to furnish watchers whenever required. Almost every field has its watch tower, and these frail tenements are never deserted, night or day, until the crop is gathered. Towers are necessary, as giant millet grows to a height of ten feet, usually, and often reaches fifteen feet. Armed with sharp knives, the thieves enter the fields and cut off the large millet heads.

Law Aimed at Careless Autoists.

Following the example of other foreign cities, Paris has seen the light and henceforth the use of muffler cut outs on automobiles in that city will bring retribution in the form of the law. Their use has been made misdemeanor, punishable by fine imprisonment.

KANSAS WOMAN WHO SUFFERED

From Headache, Backache, Dizziness and Nervousness, Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Lawrence, Kans.—"A year ago I was suffering from a number of ailments. I always had pain and was irregular. During the delay I suffered a great deal with headache, backache, dizziness, feverish spells, nervousness and bloating. I had been married nearly three years. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel better than I have for years. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all who suffer as I did."—Mrs. M. ZEUNER, 1045 New Jersey Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Montana Woman's Case.

Burns, Mont.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of awful backache which I had suffered with for months. I was so weak I could hardly do my work and my head and eyes ached all the time. Your Compound helped me in many ways and is a great strengthener. I always recommend it to my friends and tell them what a grand medicine it is for women. You may use my name for the good of others."—Mrs. JOHN FRANCIS, Burns, Montana.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

DISTEMPER IN COLTS

Your colts positively cannot have Distemper, Pinkeye, Influenza, Catarrhal Fever or other similar diseases if you use Craft's Cure in time. If the disease is started it will not fail to cure in any case. Safe at all times and under all conditions. Go to your Druggist get a bottle

CRAFT'S DISTEMPER CURE

If it fails you get your money back. If he can't supply you write us. 3 valuable Horse Books, free. Write Wells Medicine Co. 2, 3d St., LaFayette, Ind.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Our Wonderful Energy.

Andre de Fouquieres, whom society lionized during the New York season, praised on his departure for Paris the wonderful energy of the American business man.

"I once asked an American business man," he said:

"'Do you know what leisure means?'

"'Why, to be sure, I do,' the business man replied. 'Leisure is spare time that can be devoted to some fresh job of work.'"

Shortest.

"What do you think is the best way to deal with a deadlock?"

"Find a key to the situation."

After a woman makes up her mind she does something else.

What Ails You?

Invitation is extended by Doctor Pierce to every sick man or woman to consult the Faculty of the Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y. Write your letter. Write your symptoms fully and frankly, and every statements held as strictly confidential. letter will be carefully considered, fully answered and sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

makes rich, pure blood and thus invigorates the system. For a torpid liver and its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, bilousness, foul breath, sick headache, coated tongue with bitter taste, loss of appetite with distress after eating, nasty dreamsness and debility, nothing is as good.

WORMS

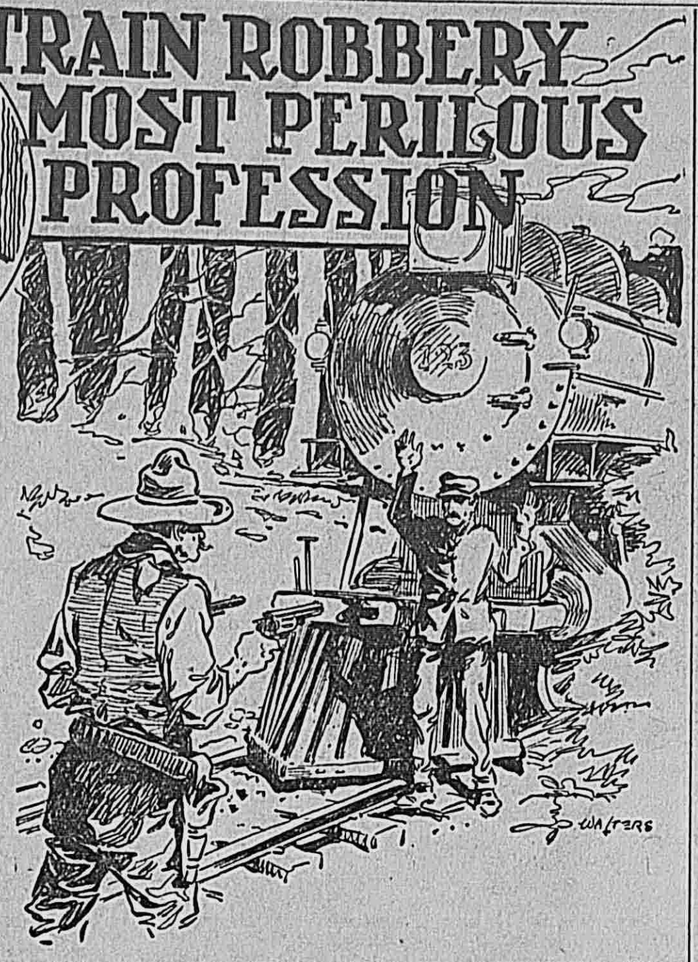
Much annoyance to children cause great anxiety to parents, and presence of worms is indicated by these common symptoms. The itching nose, unsatisfied appetite, offensive breath and colic. PEERY'S VERMIFUGE DEAD SHOT cleanses the system of worms.

FREE TO WOMEN—We recommended as a remedy for women's ailments, relieve. True Story of "Causes of Disease" THE PIERCE COMPANY

TRAIN ROBBERY MOST PERILOUS PROFESSION



W. T. CANADA



DO YOU WANT $1,000? If so, just catch a railway mail robber. Uncle Sam will pay you that much for him—this being a standing offer which the postoffice department makes for the capture of anybody who ventures to pillage a train that is carrying the mails.

Train robbing is the most distinctively American of all professions; it is likewise the most perilous, bar none. One of the most recent examples was the holding up of the Overland limited, bound from San Francisco to Chicago and points east. It was halted at midnight by a red lantern placed in the middle of the track three miles west of Omaha, and the mail car was plundered, seven pouches of registered letters and packages being thrown out and rifled.

The "flying squadron" of postoffice detectives, with headquarters at Omaha, got after the robbers so quick that the latter were actually unable to make their escape from the city. Assisted by the corps of professional bandit hunters, under Chief W. P. Canada, they captured every one o the holdup men, to the number of five, within a week—illustrating the fact that the days of train robbing as a safe and easy method of acquiring wealth are past. The government will spend unlimited money to catch such outlaws, and the railroads offer additional rewards for their seizure, alive or dead. Pursuit of them nearly always winds up with a desperate fight, and the shooting is to kill.

Chief Canada has under him eight men, all of them dead shots with rifle or pistol. They travel in a special car of extra length, half of which is occupied by stalls for nine horses. Arrangements are such that they can be on their way to the scene of a train robbery within thirty minutes after news of it has been received. Arriving there with fresh horses, they can telegraph for relay mounts as they are needed—two of the men being expert operators, who can easily climb a pole with a portable instrument. They know how to follow a trail that no ordinary person could distinguish, and final escape for the bandits is almost out of the question.

Train robbers have grown much bolder within recent years. Formerly they plied their highly stimulating vocation in remote and isolated parts of the country; nowadays they do not hesitate to operate in densely populated districts and near the largest cities. not long ago a train was held up near Benicia, Cal., and the mail rifled. A gang of nine men conducted the affair, and all of them were captured and sent to prison, five of them for life, and the others for terms of fifteen years to forty-five years.

Thus, the adoption of measures sternly repressive, the postoffice department is enabled to prevent the robbing of mail trains from becoming more popular as a form of industry—though on an average, half a dozen instances of such outlawry occur every year. But there is another kind of criminal enterprise which has shown a tendency to increase alarmingly, and with which the authorities find it difficult to deal. This is the pillaging of postoffices by professional thieves—the extent of the business being indicated by the fact that during last year nearly 2,000 postoffices were "burgled."

This seems to be, under present conditions, a fairly profitable species of crime. Postoffices are easily entered at night, and there is usually a safe on the premises which, containing as it does the stock of stamps and a sum of money representing postal funds, may be expected to yield anywhere from a few hundred to several thousand dollars. Not long ago the postoffice at South Bend, Ind., was burglarized, and $18,653 in stamps and cash was taken. During the same twelvemonth the postoffice at Daytona, Fla., yielded loot to the extent of $436; and $5,240 was stolen from the postoffice at Santa Cruz, Cal.

The robbing of postoffices is today a well-organized industry, conducted by gang-thieves of desperate character who call themselves "yeggmen." The yeggmen have practically superseded the old-time safe blowers. For-merly the blowing of safes was done by a new skillful, expert mechanics, who carried high-class tools and knew where to drill into the lock in order to break it, or where to insert an explosive. But the yeggmen practice much simpler methods. Provided with no apparatus except a bottle of nitroglycerine, a coil of fuse and caps, they enter the postoffice through a door or window, with the help of tools stolen perhaps from a nearby blacksmith's shop.

Meanwhile, two or three men are stationed outside as pickets, to give an alarm in case anybody approaches, or to shoot if there is occasion. Common bar soap is used to fill the joints of the safe door and enough nitroglycerine is allowed to percolate in behind this "tamping" to furnish the requisite explosion. Then the fuse is lighted, and, at a safe distance, results are awaited. When the safe has been torn open, its contents are hastily thrown into a sack. All registered and ordinary mail that happens to be on the premises is rifled and the thieves make off. Should they be interrupted, they are always ready to kill, and usually they escape. Now and then they have pitched battles with citizens, and the latter, being unprepared, are apt to get the worst of it.

Such a job is easy, nearly always successful, and attended by comparatively little risk. Even if a postoffice robber is captured and convicted, the maximum penalty under the law is only five years in prison. A reward of $100 to $200 is offered in cases of the kind by the government, and during the last year 329 thieves of this class were arrested; but the business offers special attractions to criminals of the sort here described, and so goes merrily on.

Recently there has been a new and rather startling development of this kind of industry. The postoffice robbers have taken to practicing their profession in automobiles. Up-state in New York they are going from town to town in motor cars (stolen, of course), and pillaging postoffice after postoffice, in some instances several of them in a night. In this way a gang of yeggmen can easily rifle the postal safes in half a dozen or more towns between midnight and daybreak, speeding away thereupon to a distance of 100 miles or more from the scene of operations and scattering. The car is left behind; it is easy to steal another one when they want it.

The stamps stolen by the robbers are easily disposed of through a "fence" in some city, who converts them into money by selling them at a discount. It is astonishing (say the detectives of the postal service) how few questions are asked, and how little it takes to satisfy business people of the highest standing that it is proper to buy stamps which are at least under suspicion of having been stolen. All stamps look alike, and are current everywhere at face value. They can not be identified as stolen goods in the hands of either thief or receiver.

One of the most remarkable robberies occurred not long ago at Richmond, Va., where the postoffice was entered some time between Saturday evening and the following Monday morning, the vault blown open, and $86,295 in stamps and money stolen. Two suspicious strangers left the city with several trunks soon after the burglary, and by clever work the government detectives traced these trunks through several cities to New York. There they arrested Eddie Fay and Richard Harris, notorious yeggmen, when they called at the railroad station for the trunks, which contained burglars' tools and a large part of the missing stamps. Both were sent to prison.

There was a few years ago, in Oklahoma and Indian territory, a little company of desperadoes known as the Bill Cook gang, which operated with great frankness. They would walk into postoffices in the daytime, take what money there was on hand, and walk out again. As a mode of making a living, nothing could be more simple. But they did this sort of thing so frequently as to exasperate the postal authorities, and, as a result, special prices were put on their heads. Every one of them was finally killed or captured, and Bill got forty-nve years in what is colloquially known as the "stone jug."

Street letter boxes are robbed from time to time, but this species of depredation is no longer practiced with the success of former days. The boxes now in use are so ingeniously contrived that it is hardly possible to lish letters out of them, either with a crooked piece of wire, or by means of a string with a sticky disc of leather on the end—both of these being methods anciently employed. There remains, however, the expedient of opening the box with a false key.

All of the letter boxes in any given city have locks exactly alike, and may be opened with one key. This, as one easily sees, is necessary, inasmuch as a single postman may have to visit and make collections from 100 or more widely-scattered receptacles. It follows then, that a thief, if he possesses a copy of the key, has all the boxes at his mercy; and this is not hard to obtain, by filing off and removing one of the padlocks. Among criminals there are many clever locksmiths.

Fifteen years ago there was much robbing of letter boxes by thieves who worked in gangs, covering up their tracks with remarkable cleverness. Their operations were so extensive that the postoffice department made trials of many kinds of locks, some of which cost as much as $5 each. Those now in use cost only 40 cents apiece, wholesale; for the authorities have made up their minds that a burglar-proof mail box is an impossibility.

Wooed Through the Mails.

Wooed by letter, a young woman in Cairo, Egypt, has consented to become the bride of a man named Elias Gabriel, of New Brunswick, N. J. Gabriel is now preparing a home to which he will shortly escort his bride, who will have crossed the Mediterranean and the Atlantic and who until she reaches this country will never have looked upon him. She is Nadema Beshara. Gabriel was born in Syria and had been in America since 1907. A few months ago he picked up a magazine entitled "The Misses and Ladies' Magazine," published in Cairo, Egypt, and printed in Arabic. In it he saw an article "The Duties of a Woman," signed by Nadema Beshara. "The woman who wrote that article," he told himself, "is a woman I could love." He wrote a letter to her, told her how he appreciated the article and begged for the honor of her friendship. He also wrote to his father in Arabia. Friendship ripened into love and at the end of this month Gabriel will meet his bride-to-be at Ellis Island.

...nd Body in Fragments.

...pieces, a traveling artist, ...tecker, lost his life at Noo-...nsland, Australia, a few ...e remarkable occurrence ...out a mile from Wanora, ...side of Ipswich. The ... were advised by a ...nning that a resident, ... along the road near ... vagon, evidently blown ...plosive, and the re-...n, Stecker, who had ... the spot overnight. The medical officer went out to the scene, and reported that the man had been completely blown to pieces, only a part of the body, small pieces of the leg, some pieces of flesh from different parts of the body, and a small piece of the head being about the spot. The whole camp was wrecked, and crockery and pieces of cooking utensils were scattered over a distance of about 30 yards. Most of the body and much of the other material was blown into the creek, about 25 yards distant. So great was the force of the explosion that the wagon was blown to fragments, only the front wheels and pole being left, even the axle being broken.

In the Limelight.

"The early robin is being mentioned frequently in the newspapers."

"Yes; I overheard one telling a March hare you may represent your state in the senate."

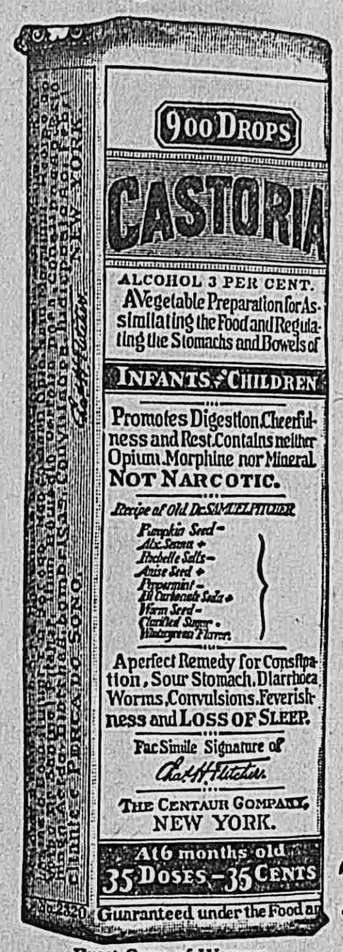
"That is a little girl you are talking to."

"Well, the prediction still stands."

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Test.

"What's the best test of a man's calling?"

"How he answers."

A friend you have to buy won't be worth what you pay for him.—G. D. Prentiss.

LEWIS' Single Binder, straight 5c—many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars Adv.

Deaf mutes must be a noisy lot if actions speak louder than words.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,
The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you want rest and comfort for tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It relieves corns and bunions of all pain and prevents blisters, sore and callous spots. Just the thing for Dancing Parties, Patent Leather Shoes, and for Breaking in New Shoes. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Try it today. Sold everywhere. 25cts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere 50c. Booklet free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

North Dakota Farms Best for farmer or investor. Co-operative plan—eliminates big commissions. Mammoth list of bargains. CO-OPERATIVE SALES CO., MINOT, N. D.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN
Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using
Paxtine
A Soluble Antiseptic Powder
as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.
For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever
Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed." Liquid, given on the tongue; acts on the Blood and Glands; expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings, and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distempers Causes and Cures." Special Agents wanted.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, Muscles or Bruises. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. $2 a bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 2 K Free.
ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Veins or Muscles, Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers. Allays pain. Price $1.00 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No.1. No.2. No.3.
THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES, EITHER No. DRUGGISTS or MAIL $1, POST 4 CTS POUGERA Co. 90, BEEKMAN ST. NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. Co. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORM OF THERAPION EASY TO TAKE SAFE AND LASTING CURE. SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WORK FOR US
In your town or county. Exclusive right free. No experience required. Used by everybody. Sells at sight. Commission over 100 per cent. Particulars free. J. W. PITCHER & CO., 542 Jackson Byd., CHICAGO.

WANTED Everybody suffering from Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulceration, Inflammation, Constipation, Bleeding or Itching Piles, write for free trial of Positive Painless Pile Cure. S.U.TARNEY, Auburn, Ind.

HOMESEEKERS' OFFICE, New Richmond, Wis., where you can buy beautiful farms cheap. Best farming country in the Northwest. Absolutely reliable, best of bank reference. We can please you.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Cook With Oil
Means Convenience, Economy, Ease

Perhaps it will surprise you, but it is a fact that Oil as a fuel in the cook-stove is not only much cleaner and safer than *any other* fuel—it is far cheaper, as well.

Over a half million New Perfection Oil Cook-Stoves are now in use in the middle west and every one is giving satisfaction.

Cook on the New Perfection and save half the cost of gasoline and one-third the cost of gas. Your task will be simplified and your dishes improved.

All the discomforts of the coal range and the dangers of gas and gasoline are now happily substituted by the efficiency and absolute safety of the

An All-the-Year-'Round Cook-Stove



New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

Ask your nearby dealer to demonstrate this wonderful stove. Have him show you its Cabinet Top (for keeping dishes hot), with drop shelf and towel racks that make the New Perfection a coal range in appearance as well as in usefulness and in convenience. See the new Oil Reservoir with Indicator. See the Odorless, Smokeless Broiler—a marvel in itself. See our Special Oven. Note the New Perfection's wick blue flame. Consider this stove in point of look, simplicity and general efficiency. Judge for yourself what a saving of money, time and patience a New Perfection will mean to you.

Valuable Cook Book
Send us 5 cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing and we will send you, free of charge, a dandy 72-page Cook Book that's worth its weight in gold.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION) (130)

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

George Mitchell spent Sunday at his home in Chicago.

The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. Lowrie.

Frank Sherwood of Glenwood school spent Saturday with his parents.

Meredith Hendricks returned to his home at Ingleside the first of the week.

Rudolph Wendland is using a new "Overland" delivered the first of the week.

Frank Sheehan and family moved the first of the week from Chicago to a cottage on Cedar Lake. Mrs. McMahon accompanied them.

The friends of Mrs. Wm. Cremin will be sorry to learn of her illness. She has had an operation and is now in the McAlister hospital in Waukegan.

E. J. Lehmann is building a cottage opposite the church. The other Lehmann cottages are being remodeled. Hamlin and Sons are doing the work.

Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Kapple were Burlington and Muckwonago passengers one day last week. Ask them how they like the train service on the Soo Line.

Beginning last Sunday, May 11, Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock and the regular church services at 11 o'clock for the summer. Please notice the change.

C. B. Hamlin and family accompanied by N. G. Lentzner went to Menomonee Falls, Wis., by auto Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday evening, accompanied by Miss Diefenthaler of S. Germantown, Wis. The trip was made with out mishap or accident.

SALEM

T. Powell is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Acker entertained company Sunday.

Miss A. Burdick entertained Miss M. Brogan over Sunday.

J. Schlax and family entertained Chicago friends Sunday.

Miss Holcher began school Monday after a week's vacation.

F. Smallfelt and wife made an auto trip Sunday to McHenry.

Miss Vera Burdick visited Mrs. Etta Keay in Kenosha last week.

HICKORY

Miss Smith visited over Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Bishop and son visited her parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage spent Sunday at Ed Well's.

Mr. Bissel of Winnetka spent a few days on his farm north of Hickory.

Mrs. Fred Achen and baby of Kenosha spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and daughter of Forest Park are visiting the home folks.

Mrs. Alfred Pedersen gave a shower in honor of her sister Miss Griffin, Saturday, May 10.

Miss Eva Webb returned home Tuesday after spending the past four months in Chicago.

RUSSELL

W. H. Siver and wife of Kenosha were callers here Sunday.

Miss Vera Young of Gurnee attended the dance here Friday night.

Mrs. Wilson and son of Oshkosh, Wis., were visitors here Sunday.

James Kelly and family will occupy the house Mr. McCann vacated.

Geo. Vase and wife of Gurnee spent Sunday with the Dixon family.

Clifford Crittenden is working with Leable Bros., making cement silos.

Wm. Edwards of Chicago made a trip to Racine with C. A. Edwards on Sunday.

Mrs. McCann and daughter left on Thursday for Indiana where they will visit relatives for some time, returning to their new home in Wisconsin, where Mr. McCann will have a general store.

SATIRICAL STRAIN OF HUMOR

William Winter Wrote of Edwin Booths' Peculiarities, as He Had Oberved Them.

At times Booth's humor was satirical. When leaving a church in Boston after the funeral of the eminent essayist and critic, Edwin Percy Whipple—obsequies which he had attended in company with Lawrence Barrett, and at that friend's suggestion, and during which he had been annoyed as well as amused by the convulsive facial contortions of the officiating clergyman—he remarked to Barrett:

"I knew Mr. Whipple, but I never expected I should be so sorry to attend his funeral."

When a stage-struck lunatic named Mark Gray attempted to murder him in Chicago at a performance of "King Richard II." (April 2, 1879, at McVicker's theater), firing at him twice with a pistol from a place in the second balcony, Booth calmly advanced to the front of the stage and, pointing at the madman, directed that he be seized, and then after a brief absence from the scene, to reassure his wife, composedly finished his performance. Later he caused one of the bullets to be extracted from a piece of scenery where it had lodged, and had it mounted as a charm for his watch chain, inscribed: "To Edwin Booth from Mark Gray." That sinister relic he customarily wore.—William Winter in Collier's Weekly.

History of the Key.

The key was one of the first things invented by man. The primitive key was probably a thorn or splinter. Afterward fish bones seem to have come into use. Wooden pegs followed these. In modern times the process of manufacturing keys is very highly developed. Fifty years ago there were only some hundred varieties of keys, each having its special name and distinct use. Today they are legion.—Harper's Weekly.

Couldn't Say It.

Sandy MacPherson and wife were discussing his drinking habits, when she said to him: "Sandy, you know I never mind much when you get gentlemanly drunk, but my, when you get so beastly drunk! Sandy, when you see you have all you want why don't you ask for lemonade, or sarsaparilla?" "Well, I'll tell you, Annie," said Sandy, "when I get all I want I can't say sarsaparilla."

NATURAL COMPASS IN WOODS

To Those Versed in Woodcraft, Nature Provides Many Guides for the Traveler.

Those well versed in woodcraft point out that even in the "trackless forests" nature provides many natural compasses to keep the traveler straight in his course.

For instance, there is a mature tree that stands apart from its fellows. The bark on this tree will be harder, drier and lighter in color on the south side. On the north it will show a clump of mold or moss. On the south side of the evergreen trees gum will be hard and amber colored. On the north side this gum is softer, generally dustier, and is of a soiled gray hue. Hardwood trees—the oak, the ash, elms, hickories, mesquite, etc.—have moss and mold on the north. Leaves are smaller, tougher, lighted in color and with darker veins on the south. on the north they are longer, of darker green and with lighter veins. Spiders build on the south side. In the south air plants will attach themselves to the north side. Cedars bend their tips to the south.

Sawed or cut stumps will afford one of the compass points, inasmuch as the concentric rings are thicker on the south side. The heart of the stump is thus nearer to the north side. These results are said to be due to the influence of the sun. Stones are bare on the south side, and if they show any moss at all it will be on the north. At best, on the sunny side only a thin covering of harsh, half-dry moss will be found.

Didn't Quite Understand.

Mrs. Ponsonby, visiting Paris, is receiving her friends at a "little evening," and, thinking to have a pleasant change after talk, suggests to a guest: "And now, M. Dubois, shall we have a rubber?" "Ah, madame," said M. Dubois, with perfect politeness, but piteously, "a thousand thanks, mais—je—je—n'aime pas le massage!"

Choir Couldn't See It.

The choir of a village church had sung an anthem in fine style, with all its might and strength, till the very roof of the old church seemed to vibrate with tremendous uproar. At the close of the anthem the lesson for the day was begun. "And after the uproar was ceased," the parson read out, in a clear and sonorous voice. The whole congregation immediately tittered audibly, but the choir could not understand the joke.

Won Papa's Dollar.

Martha's school report card had very low marks. Her father promised her a dollar if she got a hundred in anything. Shortly after that she fell sick. When the doctor had taken her temperature the mother asked him what the temperature was. "A hundred and four," was the reply. "Mother," cried Martha, "I have won the dollar from papa. I've got over a hundred."

TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF ART

Economic Inquiry, Conducted Along Scientific Lines, Means Much to the Human Race.

Notwithstanding the growth in recent years of the work of the geological survey along practical economic lines, scientific work has not been neglected, according to the annual report of the director for last year. In fact, in the survey the scientific investigations are inseparable from the economic work, though the one or the other may predominate in purpose according to the needs of the particular research in hand. In any field economic work of the highest rank is impossible without full knowledge of the scientific laws and principles pertaining to the subject of the work, but as there is no application of geology which does not involve unsolved problems, some of them of the highest importance, the best knowledge available is nevertheless relative. It thus follows that the broad and searching observations which should accompany every piece of good economic work comprehend data that are eventually combined in the construction of new scientific hypotheses, some of which, as more observations accumulate, grow into established laws or principles that are in turn of the greatest practical consequence. Thus the detailed studies of the metalliferous deposits in one region or another bring to light evidence from which to determine the genesis of the ores and the modes or conditions by their occurrence, and the economic inquiry becomes more intelligent and successful when once this new principle regarding the mode of an ore occurrence is understood.

Easy Winner.

A friend of my six-year-old brother told him that his mother had a new fan which was hand-painted. "Pooh," said my little brother, "our whole fence is."

Welcome Delusion.

Doctor (to sick man's wife)—"Does your husband suffer from delusions, Mrs. Jones?" Mrs. Jones—"I hope so, doctor. He's been worrying for a week over what he thinks your bill will be."

STRONG, BUT OLD IN YEARS

History Replete With Records of Men Who Have Done Great Things Beyond Their Allotted Space.

There are some old men who are not to be despised. Some are apt to think that none but young men can do much. Some, indeed, shoot up like a rocket, and go out like one. Others rise slowly, like fixed stars, and as they are slow to rise they are slow to set.

Cromwell was only a captain when he was forty-one, and his greatest deeds were performed between forty-eight and fifty-six, when he died.

Young was an old man when he wrote some of his best poetry, and he was sixty when he began his "Night Thoughts." Thomas Scott wrote as much at seventy as at any period of his life.

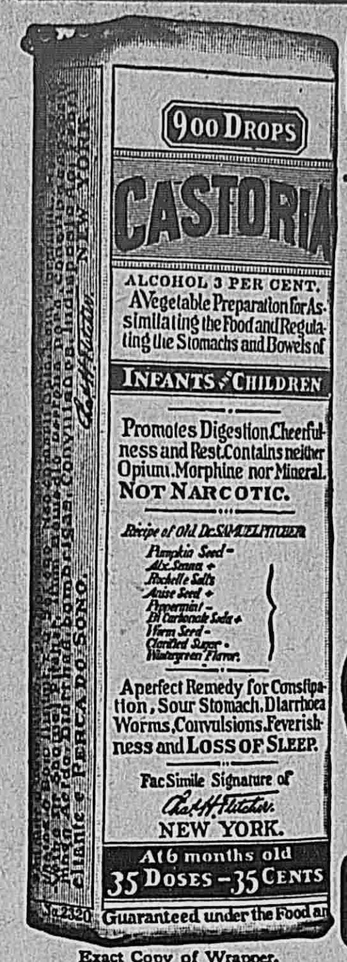
Talleyrand at the age of eighty stood at the head of affairs in France under Napoleon, and then under the Bourbons.

When the Russians were determined to make a stand and fight the French before the walls of Moscow, they put old Kutsof at the head of the army in place of Barclay de Tolly.

General Blucher was seventy when he was defeated at Ligny and fell under his horse, and the French cavalry rode over him; yet a day or two after he led on his Prussians against Napoleon at Waterloo. After many years of warfare, those old men, Wellington and Soult, stood at the head of their respective cabinets, one in England and the other in France, preserving by their talents the peace of Europe and the world.

Gamblers' Superstitions.

Gamblers are generally superstitious with regard to numbers. At Monte Carlo many players lay their stake on the number of their cloak room tickets. The date of a birthday, the sum total of the number on a watch, and the figures on the top coin of a pile are also said to be considered lucky by many players, and the clergyman of the English church at Monte Carlo at one time never gave out any hymn under number 36, as he discovered that some of his congregation had made a practice of noting down the numbers with a view of backing them at roulette.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

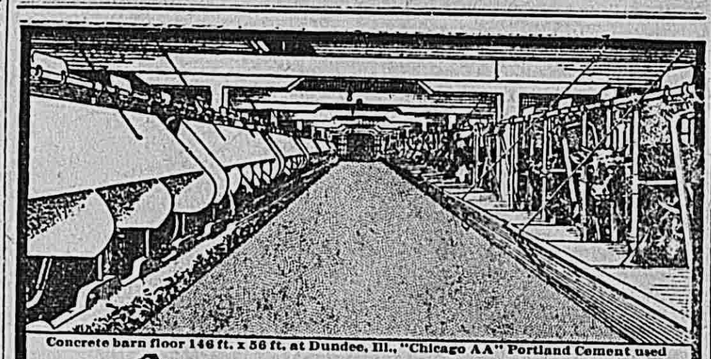
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.


Concrete barn floor 146 ft. x 56 ft. at Dundee, Ill., "Chicago AA" Portland Cement used

Concrete Barn Floors

are easy to keep clean. Do not soak up filth or water. Always dry. Afford no hiding place for rats, no breeding place for flies. No fire danger. Built best with

"Chicago AA" Portland Cement

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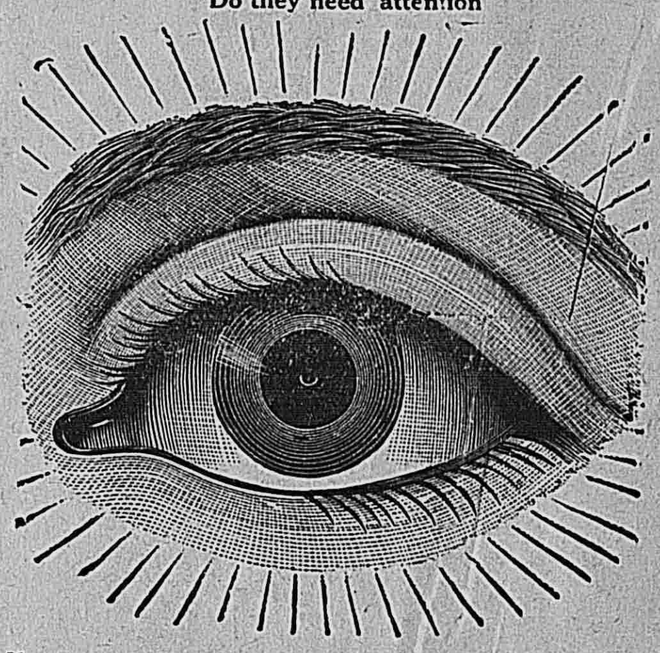
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